

DO NOT ACCEPT ANY SUBSTITUTE
EXCEPT ON

PALGIN

FOR
SPEEDY
RELIEF
FROM
PAIN

THE NAME **PALGIN** IS ASSURED ON EACH TABLET

THE JERUSALEM POST

12 Pages

R. & S. BEN-ZUR (INSURANCE) LTD.

JERUSALEM TEL AVIV
and at LYDDA AIRPORT
Complete Insurance Service
Advice • Planning • Underwriting

FRIDAY,
MAY 7, 1954

PRICE: 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXX, No. 7682

Column One by David Courney

FREEDOM on its days is worn like the red slipper of the fairy tale; and no harm done. So the children and the young men and women danced in the streets until sleep broke the spell and bridged the distance between enchantment and the workaday world of satchels and school-rooms.

THE flag, sovereign blue-and-white curtaining in the breeze to equivalent red, made a gay thing to see. Freedom needs this occasional display of symbolic frilliness to set against a tendency to drabness. For a day the dreary workshop of Democracy with its acres of blue, its army of reluctant tea-sipping bureaucrats, its tax-collectors, its grumpy political debaters, its quibbling schoolmasters and forbidding shutters, the facade is hung with lights and pretty shields, the roof bursts into coloured draperies and through lane and court the people dance.

A Ramle the soldiers marched, heads erect in the hot sun, feet rhythmically stirring the dust, steel reflecting the light: one-two, one-two; left-right, left-right. The camels with their swaying riders padded by the flanks of the horses shone; but jetlighters ripped the air above and tanks burdened the road so that no man should have excuse to take the spectacle lightly. And the crowds cheered. Freedom is not a matter of course. It has to march one-two, one-two, left-right, left-right, with the steel glinting, the jetplanes and the jetlighters, the tanks and the tanks, the crowds cheering, the soldiers were a brave sight; in their way as leave a sight as the children dancing in the streets and the flags waving in the wind and the couriers of the twelve tribes with their lighted torches and the pretty dresses of the President's garden party. And all under the May sun with the fields green and the hillsides gently contoured. It was a happy dispensation that first gave to Israel its sovereign place among the nations in the month of May.

FREEDOM is one thing and sovereignty another and the second can easily be mistaken for the first. But it is a fine thing, and usually with pride, to have both. Heads of great nations sent their messages of admiration. Streets of Jerusalem paid their respects. Messages came to the people from President and Prime Minister. And many speeches were made. Freedom is nothing if not vocal; and its praises have been sung in so many lands and for such a long time that there is hardly a free man who cannot repeat words for word, in his sleep or standing on his head or to speak, its bestial liturgy.

BUT the great day has whirled to its end like a fun-fair run down and the next morning has come. Freedom is not all dream. The felicitous alippers have been put away, the white-and-blue flags have stopped curtseying to the red, the soldiers are in their barracks, the camels in their desert, the tax-collectors are up and about and instead of yesterday's roundabout there is today's harsh treadmill.

NO matter. Freedom drove a hard bargain six years ago but the debt is not yet paid — and never will be; for the reward is only in faithful performance of the bond.

Jerusalem, May 7, 1954.

Byroade to Turkey For Talks with M.E. Envoys

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Henry Byroade, is leaving for Istanbul tomorrow to preside at a meeting of U.S. diplomatic representatives in the Middle East, it was learned tonight.

Britain Content With UN Council Debate

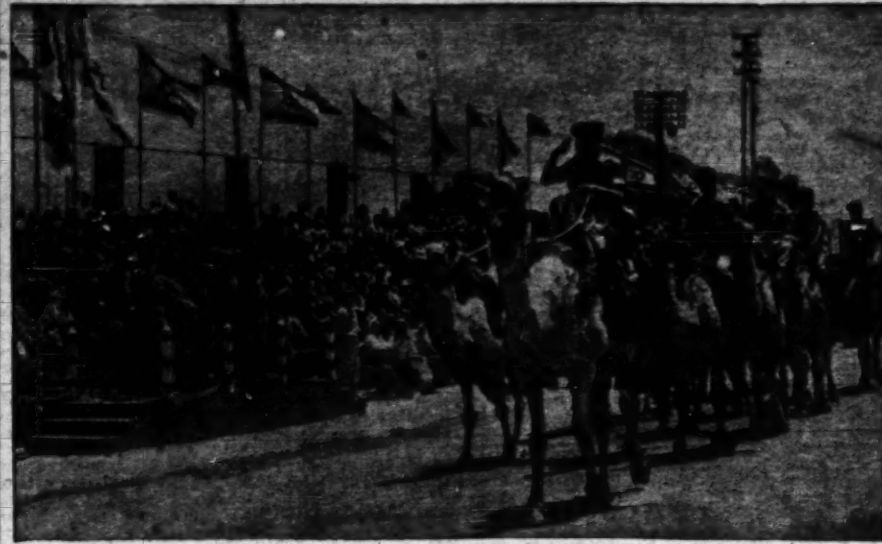
LONDON, Thursday (INA). — There is general satisfaction in official circles here that "at last things seem to be moving" in the Security Council on the Israel-Arab dispute. Official sources said that Britain will strongly oppose every attempt from whatever quarter — to get the Council bogged down on just one aspect of the present border troubles.

Jordan Lodges 3 Complaints Against Israel with MAC

AMMAN, Thursday (Reuters). — Jordan today lodged three complaints against Israel with the MAC and requested urgent on-the-spot investigations of the incidents.

Johnston Optimistic as Israel, Arabs Reply on Jordan Project

ITHACA, New York, Thursday (INA). — President Eisenhower's personal representative to the Middle East, Mr. Eric Johnston, said today that he has just received Arab and Israeli reports on the proposed Jordan Valley Authority. He disclosed that he will return to the Middle East towards the end of this month for further discussions regarding cooperative use of Jordan river waters.



Camel riders salute at reviewing stand in yesterday's parade at Ramle. Photo by Schlesinger

Ramle Parade Features Camels, Jets

By The Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent
RAMLE, Thursday. — Camel riders and jet planes, Frontier Police and 105-millimetre guns were featured in the annual Army Parade on Independence Day held under a blazing sun here today. President Ben-Zvi, Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, Mr. Pinhas Lavon, Minister of Defense, the Chief of Staff, Rafi Aluf Moise Dayan and Aluf Zvi Ayalon, O.C. Central Command, were at the saluting base; about 5,000 invited guests, half of them tourists, were seated at the entrance to the town.

The number of persons who saw the parade along its seven-kilometre route is believed to be more than 100,000. Every mode of locomotion, including trains and buses, was full to capacity on the roads leading to Ramle this morning while the inhabitants of the area went down on foot to see the column march.

Cramping Unavoidable
For the organizers, undoubtedly, the choice of Ramle, with its long, winding and uneven main street was not a happy one. There hardly was a way to escape cramping things a bit where the grandstand and saluting base had been erected. Approaches to the stands were by roundabout ways, but there were no intolerable bottlenecks on the way in. Pigeons fluttered all around and enlarged army insignia served as decoration.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ben-Gurion arrived with the Central Army Commander and took their seats among War of Independence medals and their traditional rivals, the paratroopers and the police.

The Prime Minister, the

Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinjak, the Ministry of Defense and the Chief of Staff arrived in a convoy. They were followed after a short interval by the President.

The grandstand contained members of the Diplomatic Corps headed by Sir Francis Evans, the British Ambassador; General Vagn Ben-Ner, the U.S. Military Attaché of France; Great Britain, Turkey and the U.S.; the Chief Rabbi and church dignitaries; high-ranking officers of the reserves including former Chief of Staff Rafi Aluf Mordecai Maklef, and Aluf Yigal Alon, who brought the late Aluf Itzhak Sadeh's seven-year-old son.

Banner Passed
The Army banner was passed down the Air Force to flag-bearers of the Central Command who soon reappeared at the head of the Parade. The insignia were carried on jeeps and a tradition now, what followed there was more or less routine too and bore the stamp of mastery.

Infantry was given priority in the parade. Its contingents were preceded by officer cadets, marching in close formation, presenting arms as they passed the saluting base.

Police cadets were followed by Gadiya youngsters carrying sleeping bags on their backs. Armed with rifles, some carrying rifles as usual, others spades.

A contingent of the Women's Corps won the honour of the best march in the parade — they were even better, if only slightly, than their traditional rivals, the paratroopers and the police.

Contest for Music
The award for music was given to the Odeon-Pastor for his Symphonic Fantasy, "Bin Gai" which had its world premiere on October 11 in a performance by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehta.

Professor Hugo Bergmann, of the Hebrew University, received the Humanities Award for his work, "Introduction to the Study of Logic," characterized by Prof. Martin Buber, who had its world premiere on October 11 in a performance by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under Zubin Mehta.

Israel Wins 2nd Gold Medal at Asian Games
MANILA, Thursday. — Israel today won its second Gold Medal at the Asian Games here when Jacob Kagan won the high diving event with 354.91 points. Katsuchi Mohri of Japan was second.

Madrid Trade Mission
AMMAN, Thursday (Reuters). — A Spanish trade mission arrived here today from Damascus. The mission is touring Arab capitals and has visited Egypt, Lebanon and Iraq.

Over 100,000 See Military March

RAMLE, Thursday. — Between 100,000 and 120,000 persons watched the Army parade, according to police estimates. The Magen David Adom attending to 10 victims of fainting, sun-stroke, barbed-wire scratches and injuries to limbs as a result of falling off roofs and other mishaps.

Among those who fainted in the sweltering heat were four soldiers of the President's guard of honour.

Twenty-four children who were lost in the crowds were returned to their homes by the Ramle police several hours after the conclusion of the parade.

Among the colourful groups who came to Ramle were a group of Beduin from the Negev armed with knives and carrying the Israel flag, and a number of Druse in national costumes, singing and beating drums.

The train which was to have left Ramle at 12:40 p.m. after the parade was delayed for two hours when hundreds of persons standing on the roof of the train refused to descend. Police had to intervene to secure the train's departure.

2 Killed, 12 Hurt In Parade Traffic

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Two persons were killed, five seriously injured and seven less seriously hurt in three road accidents involving traffic this afternoon from the Ramle military parade to here and Tel Aviv.

Zacharia Levi, 60, was run over and killed near his home on the Ramle-Beit Dagon road, by a truck driven by Salim Abdul Magh, of Tira. The truck overturned and one of its passengers was slightly injured.

Sara Shinit, 15, of the Ramatayim moshava, was instantly killed on the same road when a truck driven by Zuhari Aluhav, 24, of Ramle, ran her over as she tried to cross the road.

The two drivers are held in custody. Five youths were seriously hurt and six lightly injured when a military command-car swerved off the road and overturned into a ditch on the Ramle-Kfar Riku road. Four of the youths, of Rehovot, were hospitalized in the Kaplan Hospital here. The six light cases were sent home after emergency treatment, and the driver was taken to the Tel Hashomer hospital.

\$6.2m. Railway Stock Ordered in Germany

DUESSELDORF, Thursday (INA). — Orders placed here by Israel to expand and streamline her railroad system, now total \$6.2m. it is learned from local industrial circles.

Included in this amount, which is made available under the terms of the Reparations Agreement, are 10 diesel locomotives, 100 freight cars and other rolling stock, 200 km. of rails and electrical signal as well as safety equipment.

\$200,000 ALLOCATED TO PURCHASE US COTTON
WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — The Foreign Operations Administration announced it has allocated \$200,000 to Israel to buy raw cotton in the U.S. Delivery date was fixed for June 15.

UN Charged with Breach
HONGKONG, Thursday (Reuters). — The New China News Agency said yesterday Peking and Czechoslovak members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea had complained that since the Armistice, the U.N. Command had brought in military reinforcements in violation of the Armistice Agreement.

Laniel Gets Confidence Vote on Indo-China

PARIS, Thursday. — The National Assembly voted Premier Joseph Laniel a free hand to seek peace in Indo-China today, after the Prime Minister gave depth the choice of today's Government on the eve of Indo-China negotiations at the Geneva conference or dropping it for a full-dress debate that would tie the hands of its peace negotiators.

Junta Rules Paraguay After Military Revolt

COLORADO, Argentina, Thursday (UP). — A Government Junta was installed in Paraguay today following a revolt by armed units against former President Federico Chaves.

The Junta is headed by Mr. Thomas Romero, Paraguay. It was formed by the National of which Mr. Chaves was one Republican Association, also known as the Colorado Party, of the leaders. Chaves' fate remained undetermined, however.

Gen. Alfredo Stroemer, Commander-in-Chief of the Paraguayan army, broadcasting over a nationwide hook-up, assured the people that "order has been reestablished in units of the First Cavalry Division, that all garrisons are still obeying the orders of the Commander-in-Chief and of the Government Junta, and that calm reigns in the Republic."

Briton Shatters 4-Minute Mile

OXFORD, Thursday. — The British runner, Roger Bannister, set a world record today when he ran the mile in 3 minutes, 53.4 seconds.

His performance smashed one of the most intractable barriers in sports—the heart-breaking and historic bar that prevented a four-minute mile. The previous mile record was set in 1945 by Sweden's great runner, Gunder Haegg, when he was clocked at 4 minutes, 14 seconds.

Bannister set the record while running for the Amateur Athletic Association in a match against Oxford University. To be official, his sensational time will have to be verified and accepted by both the A.A.A. and the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Syria Denies Military Alliance with Lebanon

The Syrian Prime Minister, Sabri el Assad, arrived in Beirut to counter Lebanese Premier, Camille Chamoun and Prime Minister Abdullah el Yafi.

Assad told ANA that he had discussed the Israel-Arab dispute before the Security Council and economic questions. He denied that any special military alliance between the two countries had been considered. The talks had dealt only with military coordination on the border with Israel.

Basra Threatened
BASRA, Thursday (Reuters). — Floods from the swollen Shatt el Arab river tonight threatened Basra, the principal port of Iraq. More than a million date palms have been swamped, and the embankments around the installations of the Basra Petroleum Co., north of the city, have been breached.

E. German Communists To Contest W. Berlin Elections
BERLIN, Thursday (Reuters). — The East German Communist Party announced today that it would contest the West Berlin city parliamentary elections in December for the first time since 1948.

South Korea Relaxes Stand on Elections
GENEVA, Thursday (Reuters). — South Korea today relaxed its rigid opposition to all-Korean elections, which has hampered the chances of a compromise on this issue, but imposed conditions which the North Koreans seem bound to reject.

DULLES TO BROADCAST
WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — The State Department said today that Secretary of State Dulles will broadcast a report on the "Geneva conference and the Indo-China crisis" tomorrow.

UN Charged with Breach
HONGKONG, Thursday (Reuters). — The New China News Agency said yesterday Peking and Czechoslovak members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission in Korea had complained that since the Armistice, the U.N. Command had brought in military reinforcements in violation of the Armistice Agreement.

LEUMI

Unsurpassed for
Quality and Taste

140 pruta the 20 Cigarettes

Visit

ISRAEL'S LARGEST
WINE CELLARS
AT RICHON-LE-ZION
& ZICRON YACOB

Drink

ISRAEL'S CHOICEST
WINES, BRANDIES
AND LIQUEURS
FAMOUS SINCE 1882

CARMEL ORIENTAL

If you like CHOCOLATE you'll love

ede LTD

ELEVEN MONTHS LEAVE

By SHAYAT SHAPIRO

There were probably more than 100,000 soldiers in the army when it was formed. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

It was to be the main difference between the army and the army. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Why should the army be the army? Why should the army be the army? Why should the army be the army? Why should the army be the army? Why should the army be the army? Why should the army be the army? Why should the army be the army? Why should the army be the army?

Since military science is a complicated and exacting science today, it seemed natural to try and create a more efficient professional body of specialists, who could, when necessary, train the citizen who had had no military training. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

So, any non-military activity of the army was cut mercilessly. Even the participation of the army in the conquest of the desert was cancelled. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Varied Responsibilities. The public became accustomed to rely on its army for everything. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Suddenly, these young men of the army were to be the army. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

What concerns the army now is that the army is only a guidance centre, a vocational school for the citizen who likes to defend his home, a training ground in the absence of adequate facilities in the civilian administration. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.



Reserve service can be exciting, keeps the "stroller soldier" trained and renews his bonds of comradeship.

A NATIONAL STOCKTAKING

By Our Economic Editor

ISRAEL'S economic and social advance during its short existence has been so rapid that it has hardly been possible to keep up with the changes. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

This process is not yet complete, and it may take some years more until the unskilled immigrant is all trained and fitted into production, and it will take more time to maintain the expansion of Israel's economy and to ensure that its productivity rises at a pace that meets the increase in population.

The most spectacular achievement of the past six years in the economy has been the increase in the output of the agricultural sector. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Vegetable production has overtaken the increase in population, and vegetable consumption per capita has risen. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

beet, groundnuts, cotton, flax. Approximately 40 per cent of the vegetable acreage and 20 per cent of the fruit acreage are now planted by new settlers, but their yields and profits are much lower than those of the experienced farmers.

After almost half of the acreage had been lost through war damage, neglect of abandoned Arab groves, and urbanisation, the citrus plantations have been comprehensively rehabilitated, and mechanised cultivation methods and sprinkler irrigation have been introduced in most groves. As a result, labour costs have decreased considerably and Jaffa oranges are again competitive on the world market.

Industry has expanded, and the number of employed in it rose by over 30 per cent to about 130,000. The share of industry and handicrafts in the national income declined, however, from about a third to a quarter. Most of the new plants were small and medium enterprises processing food and putting out consumer articles (clothing, footwear, printing, household goods), but there was also a relative increase in the development of heavy industry, producing machinery and metal goods, building materials and chemicals.

The textile, plywood, plastics, tires and ceramic industries grew, and a number of factories that assemble motor cars, refrigerators, sewing machines, watches etc. were set up. Established industries have been modernised, new equipment and improved methods introduced, and most stress lately laid upon efficiency and workmanship.

After the inflationary trend subsided, in 1953, and competition in the local market became keener, industrial exports began to develop, mainly to Turkey, Finland and other countries covered by trade agreements, and to a small extent also to hard currency markets. In 1953 industrial exports topped \$54m. (against \$30m. in 1949), including \$12m. for diamonds, \$5.5m. for motor cars and \$5.5m. for textiles. The net value added of these exports was perhaps \$10m. This year a further increase is expected, but exports still account for less than 10 per cent of gross industrial production.

and the export of potash has not yet attained substantial proportions. Quarrying of rock from abroad during this period has been estimated at approximately \$1,500m., of which more than one third was accounted for by the liquidation of gold assets (sterling balances, foreign securities) and another third by donations, gifts, grants etc. The import of private capital played only a minor role, though in 1953 it has been estimated, including personal effects and immigrants' goods, at \$70m., i.e. at almost one-tenth of the gap in our balance of payments.

During the first five years of the State's "gap," i.e. the amount of private capital required to increase, and we still had the benefit of our Arab assets. The result was a reduction of the gap to a level that was not too high, and which accounted for more than a third of our total national income. The gap was reduced from \$342m. in 1949 to \$277m. in 1953. Of this sum, \$38m. were paid for with the help of USA grants-in-aid and the German reparations. Slower investment and reconstruction activity has resulted in unemployment, particularly among the unskilled new immigrants, but the overall level of employment is still higher than it was under the Mandate, and the prices of some consumer goods are still lower than they were under the Mandate, and private savings remain low and are hardly sufficient to offset the wear and tear of the country's infrastructure. The Government is still forced to maintain a high level of taxation.

The Government's policy of building activity, mainly for housing and road construction, has been successful in creating a high level of employment, but it has also resulted in a high level of unemployment, particularly among the unskilled new immigrants, but the overall level of employment is still higher than it was under the Mandate, and the prices of some consumer goods are still lower than they were under the Mandate, and private savings remain low and are hardly sufficient to offset the wear and tear of the country's infrastructure. The Government is still forced to maintain a high level of taxation.

This great economic expansion was, of course, only possible with the help of a large inflow of foreign capital either in cash or in kind.

ISRAEL'S achievements are there for anyone to see. But no fewer are the problems still unsolved, first and foremost among which is our lack of capital. The small progress made to eliminate this grievous feature of the national economy.

In three years time we will be receiving about half of the present outside supply of some \$250m., which means that we must compensate \$125m. of grants and donations by increased productivity. This can be achieved only through the introduction and activation of far-reaching changes in our economic life. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

The number of persons employed in the services and in the construction sector has increased, but the number of persons employed in production should be increased proportionately. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Population and Wage Policy. All the same, the number of families must be transferred from city to country within the framework of a productivity programme. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Moreover, individual productivity must be stepped up, and the percentage of vocationally trained workers in the general population must be increased. Unemployment has afflicted mainly those who have no vocational training. Incentive pay should be substituted for daily wages, wherever possible, to increase productivity. The range of pay and emoluments must be extended, as an incentive for trained workers and specialists.

What we need now is to pay the worker in proportion to his individual contribution towards the

scarcity, this last approach leads to that of the radical reformers of the 19th century.

New Sanhedrin

Those who favour further development of the Sanhedrin which a Sanhedrin would sanction and promote, claim that the Sanhedrin of the Talmud had taken the measures that it is the function of the oral law to maintain a living entity and that the ancient masters were they alive today, would surely take account of all our needs. A great many others add that modern progress rules out the possibility of men today living and thinking exactly like their ancestors.

One might retort that modern progress has largely lost its moral basis. The beautiful dreams of the 19th century have been consumed in the Nazi gas chambers. A prophet of the Bible or a sage of the Talmud was indeed, at the Orthodox heights which our bruised and chaotic generation may not attain. But our material progress, the discovery of science cannot be denied.

On the other hand, among the most distressing facts with which a new Sanhedrin would have to reckon is today's public opinion, the ignorance of tradition and indifference to it among many of those who survived the European catastrophe, and the other consideration that the

love of Israel, its collective salvation, and its unity, are equally traditional and unchanging values.

No doubt the head, who cuts himself off from a world which he considers corrupt, may hope to be counted among these righteous whose very presence was enough to save a city; but let us not forget that Jewish tradition has glorified above all the righteous who took care of the sinner.

There is accordance to the Zohar, the Moshe's superiority over Abraham, who prayed for the Righteous, and over Noah, who built his ark for himself and let the rest of mankind perish. The righteous man who shares their lot, says the Baal Shem-Tov, brings mercy upon the world. Shutting oneself off in comparative perfection, neglecting solidarity is not an ideal solution. It seems to us, therefore, that the real Orthodox cannot isolate themselves from the problems and perplexities of the people.



The Council of Sages

One can easily imagine, for instance, that a Sanhedrin convened in the midst of the 19th century might have rejected, among others, the national election in the spiritual set-up of Israel. There again, there is a difference of approach among the orthodox of today. Dr. Y. Leibovitz, one of the best-known spokesmen of traditional Judaism, is worried about the attitude adopted by some orthodox leaders which, to be sure, is not shared by all the adherents of rabbinical Judaism. Should the Sanhedrin, for instance, give its sanction to the work required to supply electricity on the Shabbat? The very strictly Orthodox who refuse to make use of the current, is not shared by all the adherents of rabbinical Judaism. Should the Sanhedrin, for instance, give its sanction to the work required to supply electricity on the Shabbat? The very strictly Orthodox who refuse to make use of the current, is not shared by all the adherents of rabbinical Judaism.

According to a Talmudic text, our national liberation is a prerequisite of the ingathering of the Exiles, and the latter is to be followed by the re-establishment of the Sanhedrin, long before the Messiah comes. The same tradition would place even the coming of the Messiah before the reconstruction of the Temple.

The period of the ingathering of the Exiles may last a long time, and the day on which the Sanhedrin will be convened may yet be far away. But better appraisal of the potential role of the rabbinic movement, of the religious associations, and of the need for establishing a certain measure of harmony within their divergences, might enable us to take a step forward.

In the conflict between the advocates of the lay order and



The Supreme Court (with President Ben-Zvi)

the partisans of the traditional order within the State, one might well ask whether perhaps the issues have not been misstated. Perhaps the terms employed in the discussion, which have borrowed from the behaviour of other peoples, may not be applied in our particular case.

Obsolete Slogans

Those who defend a lay state would aspire to create a modern country by treating religion as a matter of individual conscience and by drawing a distinction between civil and religious laws. But one might note in this connection that it is by no means certain that lay ethics and civil codes in use throughout the world are free from all religious or even Biblical influences. Where for instance, is the basis of the weekly day of rest, if not in the Ten Commandments?

On the other hand, the Moslem and the Rabbinical Law never contemplated such a religion of the individual. There are so many bonds between the religion and the Land of Israel that the orthodox theorists of assimilation were never able to evolve a consistent approach. The Hagada, speaking of Israel in Egypt, also mentions to their credit that they kept their language and their names.

Scattered throughout the nations, speaking all their languages, deprived of their State and of their Sanctuary, Israel survived by the force of tradition which, under such circumstances was neither entirely religious nor entirely national. The bond between Israel and their land, and between Israel and their language, were all there in the Torah and it is pointless to deny that here the Holy Spirit created a new light that shines upon Zion. Reversed and hallowed through the ages, the Torah is the focus of the ingathering of the Exiles today.

To all those who dream of seeing the day when the State of Israel, rooted in its past, contributes to the spiritual life of the world, or at least to that of the Jewish community, must answer that Israel itself has much to do to put its own house in order. Before we may hope for the fulfilment of the prophetic vision that "a new light shall shine upon Zion," we should first attempt to bring together opinions which often clash only for a misunderstanding or misinterpretation.

ECONOMIC PLANNING FOR TOMORROW

By ELKANAH LIVNEN M.E.

ISRAEL'S achievements are there for anyone to see. But no fewer are the problems still unsolved, first and foremost among which is our lack of capital. The small progress made to eliminate this grievous feature of the national economy.

In three years time we will be receiving about half of the present outside supply of some \$250m., which means that we must compensate \$125m. of grants and donations by increased productivity. This can be achieved only through the introduction and activation of far-reaching changes in our economic life. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

The number of persons employed in the services and in the construction sector has increased, but the number of persons employed in production should be increased proportionately. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Population and Wage Policy. All the same, the number of families must be transferred from city to country within the framework of a productivity programme. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem. The army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem, and the army was formed in the streets of Jerusalem.

Moreover, individual productivity must be stepped up, and the percentage of vocationally trained workers in the general population must be increased. Unemployment has afflicted mainly those who have no vocational training. Incentive pay should be substituted for daily wages, wherever possible, to increase productivity. The range of pay and emoluments must be extended, as an incentive for trained workers and specialists.

What we need now is to pay the worker in proportion to his individual contribution towards the

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

many areas, due to the low potential of our economy's consumption. The latter can be "thing to invest in." If that is so, let us make the best of it: let us use part of the means sent from abroad to help stabilise the price standard in the country and to rehabilitate the credit system. Thus we shall be able to abolish the system of automatic cost of living allowances as well as exorbitant interest rates and other economic phenomena militating against a restoration of a healthy economy.

Selective Investment. Severe and strict planning must be introduced in the choice of fields and enterprises in which the State's monies are to be invested. The physical possibility of establishing a certain industry or developing certain mines is significant in comparison with the question of whether it is worthwhile to set them up or to develop them. The real yardstick should be the ability of a given industry to produce a competitive product within the next few years.

The investment of the State and public funds coming from abroad in uneconomic industrial enterprises will lower the standard of living, jeopardise the balance of payments and generally contract the comprehensive savings of Israel's production.

A bad investment is worse than spending money on current consumption. The latter can be bracketed at any desired moment, but a mistaken investment creates costly production, resulting in lower living standards and a growing deficit in our foreign trade balance. Many and grave mistakes have been made in this field. Misdirected investments should be liquidated and the sooner the better - rather than drag other investments along with them.

Expansion and Retrenchment. What is the practical significance of the programme here sketched? Let us assume that we use 50 per cent of the \$300m.-\$350m. received annually from abroad to expand production, and set aside the other half for non-productive matters (this is not a pessimistic estimate). Let us take an evolutionary course and for the next three years continue to spend 25 per cent for non-productive purposes: for cheaper foodstuffs, cheaper fuel, administrative machinery, services, public buildings etc. (and we must not forget that this 25 per cent includes the absolutely

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

necessary security expenditure) while we transfer the remaining 25 per cent, about \$80-100m., to productive aims. In other words: the annual outlay for services and administrative machinery would be lowered, while the real value of some commodities must be raised.

If we do not do this consciously and by plan, it will be done in a mechanical and cruel manner by diminishing income from abroad. Acting consciously is difficult enough. The change must be carried out as far as possible without lowering the personal standard of living which, in itself, is no solution. This means that cuts must be made in the services, the administration apparatus and non-productive investments and in public representation expenditures. This calls for a complete re-evaluation which cannot be effected through vested interests.

The difficulty lies not in formulating the economic way out or in discovering the financial or technical technique of carrying out the programme. The economic objective is clear: differences of opinion with regard to the technical and financial aspects are irrelevant. The difficulty lies rather in the existing political conditions and the concepts prevalent in our society. Under existing conditions and concepts, it is difficult to strike out even moderately in the required direction.

It is argued by opponents of the labour movement that the movement will not rise to the task with the required energy because many among its ranks from the present distribution of economic functions. But the important parts of the labour movement are suffering from it: new settlements, skilled labourers, the responsible Government Civil Service, technical and scientific specialists and, above all, the younger generation. Many suffer from the present situation, are deprived of their opportunities and exploited by it. They are unable under existing conditions, to realise the full potentialities and extent of their talents and abilities. Moreover, present conditions do not facilitate the integration of immigrants from the West.

The younger generation has not yet been drawn to the responsibility of State leadership. Unless they are introduced to this responsibility in good time, they may be long tied themselves standing before a broken trough. Will they wake up in time? That is the question.

real economy is not subject to the Treasury's control of foreign exchange, which is ineffective, but depends upon its control of the Israel Pound that can be very effective. Without a stable national currency there can be no saving, and no investment from abroad.

State and other public monies flowing in from abroad should be invested in settlement and

We welcome the visitors from South Africa

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATES
INVESTMENTS, EMBOW SERVICES
EXECUTOR & TRUSTEE SERVICES
Resquiries may be made at our office

THE BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL
TRUST COMPANY LIMITED

will be pleased to advise you.

DURING YOUR STAY IN
THE COUNTRY CONSULT US

at 8 Rehov Likhiamim, Tel Aviv, (Tel. 67792)

Resquiries may also be made at any of the branches throughout the country, of our Parent Company, the

BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

Heritage of Creative Thought

Independence of the Jewish Spirit in Antiquity

By LANDER EVELY

THE independence of a nation is largely a state of mind, a conviction of its entity as well as a physical construction. In antiquity, the Jewish spirit succeeded in creating new values, and by adhering to them, later helped to turn the wheels of Western civilization. Whether here, in reborn Israel, we shall ever be able to extend our contribution to the world is a principal question we should be asking ourselves today. We seem insignificant in the wide world orbit, but so were our forefathers when surrounded by an overwhelming, ever-changing chain of empires, proved much more important than their potent neighbours' names deep in the United Kingdom of Lower and Upper Egypt are already long forgotten.

Until quite recently, the history of the Near East has been solely interpreted on the terms of the Hebrew Bible. It was only during the last century that extensive exploration and excavations in Egypt, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor and Syria revealed literature which, though far from being conclusive, can still throw sufficient light on the achievements of the peoples who lived here. Some of these extra-biblical texts are believed to be greatly significant in the modern study of the Hebrew Bible, explanations of which are currently often based on various discovered documents. As this research is in continuous progress, tendencies to minimise the original Jewish contribution to the single stories which make up the Jewish Bible are apparent.

World of Difference

But it is just those texts that demonstrate the basic difference of approach and interpretation between our forefathers and their respective surroundings. The Bible's powerful, strong, realistic attitude, dominated by deep and almost analytical insight into the secrets of human behaviour, coupled with a profound touching deep religious spirit, romantically inspired, full of ready wit and distinctive sonorous language is radically different from anything found in other documents. Its spirit is unique, and its treatment of the subject, its wealth of detail and its literary construction superior to anything contemporary, even though the people who created it was so young and so uncouth.

The thorough and comprehensive study of many subjects is, of course, greatly hampered by inconclusive evidence, haphazard discoveries, many technical difficulties of translation or reconstruction from an extensive mass of Egyptian and Babylonian tales. We must pay most profound homage to the extreme spiritual superiority of such an artificial creation. Joseph's story, unlike any of the suspected sources, is a masterpiece of delicate, carefully elaborated hidden meanings. From the day Joseph is born to the day he sees his father in Egypt again it is full of thought, life and experience. Even the interpretation of the dream shows almost a Freudian detail in the various dreams of one night have the same meaning. Gone is the pagan interpretation of a man blindly

terpretation of a man blindly tormented by the capricious whims of gods. Instead, there is sublime faith in justice, intervention, and in the duty of God to the human race and its Chosen People in particular.

It is therefore all the more surprising how little young Israel then took from that heritage. It created a wholly new world, built on a superior spiritual conception and thereby assured its survival. All these documents have already long been forgotten, while the Hebrew Bible is immortal.

Today, when the people of reborn Israel celebrate the sixth anniversary of their independence, they should also consider their cultural and spiritual achievements. The comparative insignificance of our small country, situated again at the crossroads of two potential empires, rich in tradition and cultural treasures, should not deter us from having faith in our own creative abilities. Having the privilege of sharing in our forefathers' superior creative inheritance, we should be unwillingly to elevate ourselves as we did before.

Expert Construction

Here one may suspect that many details can be found in the Egyptian story of Seven Sages, written in the 12th century B.C.E. But even if we go so far as to admit that every single detail has been taken or reconstructed from an extensive mass of Egyptian and Babylonian tales, we must pay most profound homage to the extreme spiritual superiority of such an artificial creation. Joseph's story, unlike any of the suspected sources, is a masterpiece of delicate, carefully elaborated hidden meanings. From the day Joseph is born to the day he sees his father in Egypt again it is full of thought, life and experience. Even the interpretation of the dream shows almost a Freudian detail in the various dreams of one night have the same meaning. Gone is the pagan

interpretation of a man blindly tormented by the capricious whims of gods. Instead, there is sublime faith in justice, intervention, and in the duty of God to the human race and its Chosen People in particular.

It is therefore all the more surprising how little young Israel then took from that heritage. It created a wholly new world, built on a superior spiritual conception and thereby assured its survival. All these documents have already long been forgotten, while the Hebrew Bible is immortal.

Today, when the people of reborn Israel celebrate the sixth anniversary of their independence, they should also consider their cultural and spiritual achievements. The comparative insignificance of our small country, situated again at the crossroads of two potential empires, rich in tradition and cultural treasures, should not deter us from having faith in our own creative abilities. Having the privilege of sharing in our forefathers' superior creative inheritance, we should be unwillingly to elevate ourselves as we did before.

World of Difference

But it is just those texts that demonstrate the basic difference of approach and interpretation between our forefathers and their respective surroundings. The Bible's powerful, strong, realistic attitude, dominated by deep and almost analytical insight into the secrets of human behaviour, coupled with a profound touching deep religious spirit, romantically inspired, full of ready wit and distinctive sonorous language is radically different from anything found in other documents. Its spirit is unique, and its treatment of the subject, its wealth of detail and its literary construction superior to anything contemporary, even though the people who created it was so young and so uncouth.

The thorough and comprehensive study of many subjects is, of course, greatly hampered by inconclusive evidence, haphazard discoveries, many technical difficulties of translation or reconstruction from an extensive mass of Egyptian and Babylonian tales. We must pay most profound homage to the extreme spiritual superiority of such an artificial creation. Joseph's story, unlike any of the suspected sources, is a masterpiece of delicate, carefully elaborated hidden meanings. From the day Joseph is born to the day he sees his father in Egypt again it is full of thought, life and experience. Even the interpretation of the dream shows almost a Freudian detail in the various dreams of one night have the same meaning. Gone is the pagan

interpretation of a man blindly tormented by the capricious whims of gods. Instead, there is sublime faith in justice, intervention, and in the duty of God to the human race and its Chosen People in particular.

It is therefore all the more surprising how little young Israel then took from that heritage. It created a wholly new world, built on a superior spiritual conception and thereby assured its survival. All these documents have already long been forgotten, while the Hebrew Bible is immortal.

Today, when the people of reborn Israel celebrate the sixth anniversary of their independence, they should also consider their cultural and spiritual achievements. The comparative insignificance of our small country, situated again at the crossroads of two potential empires, rich in tradition and cultural treasures, should not deter us from having faith in our own creative abilities. Having the privilege of sharing in our forefathers' superior creative inheritance, we should be unwillingly to elevate ourselves as we did before.

World of Difference

But it is just those texts that demonstrate the basic difference of approach and interpretation between our forefathers and their respective surroundings. The Bible's powerful, strong, realistic attitude, dominated by deep and almost analytical insight into the secrets of human behaviour, coupled with a profound touching deep religious spirit, romantically inspired, full of ready wit and distinctive sonorous language is radically different from anything found in other documents. Its spirit is unique, and its treatment of the subject, its wealth of detail and its literary construction superior to anything contemporary, even though the people who created it was so young and so uncouth.

The thorough and comprehensive study of many subjects is, of course, greatly hampered by inconclusive evidence, haphazard discoveries, many technical difficulties of translation or reconstruction from an extensive mass of Egyptian and Babylonian tales. We must pay most profound homage to the extreme spiritual superiority of such an artificial creation. Joseph's story, unlike any of the suspected sources, is a masterpiece of delicate, carefully elaborated hidden meanings. From the day Joseph is born to the day he sees his father in Egypt again it is full of thought, life and experience. Even the interpretation of the dream shows almost a Freudian detail in the various dreams of one night have the same meaning. Gone is the pagan

Paratrooper Into Civilian

WALKING through the seemingly endless rows of primitive wooden shacks which make up Jerusalem's Talpots, one expects to find families after families from Iraq, Morocco, Tangier and Yemen. What one would not expect to see is a London boy, talking Hebrew like a Sahra with his young Moroccan wife and newly-born son. But then Jerry Monjack is not only an unusual English settler—he is an exceptional young man in any language. From the moment of his arrival in Israel in 1941 at the age of 18, until he moved into his humble Talpots residence at the beginning of 1948, his life in the country has been one series of youthful adventures and excitement.

Although he was educated in a Zionist youth movement, Jerry could not wait for the tedious process of training on his farm in the desert. He volunteered as an Israeli farmer. Instead, he came as he says "under my own steam" and soon volunteered for the air corps, but learned after passing his military examinations that to become an Israel flyer he would have to sign a contract for a number of years of service. He was unwilling to do as he had not yet decided what type of future to choose in the country. He volunteered for a parachute regiment because it was the nearest thing he could find in spirit and comradeship of the Palmach, about which he had heard and read so much in England.

Britons in Israel (I)

Quick, alert, self-confident and enthusiastic about his new military life, Jerry was singled out as an ideal type for promotion. He rose rapidly from the ranks and by the time his period of service had ended, he had already acquired the first bar of a second lieutenant. In a crack outfit such as the paratroops, there was no room for a second lieutenant. Jerry was proud indeed. In fact, he had not met his future wife in the Army, would probably have signed on for a permanent position. He met Gloria Assaf from Marrakech near the Army camp not far from his tent. Gloria had come from Morocco as a Youth Aliya ward and until her call-up papers arrived, she lived with her young group in Kalamon. Her family by this time had also settled in Jerusalem. Jerry and Gloria became close friends, although neither at the time knew of the other's existence. Jerry decided that this was "it". Thus leave periods saw Jerry making his way to Jerusalem, where he could get to know his future in-laws. At the beginning, he found the going difficult—particularly at meal-times when highly spiced Moroccan food was placed on the table before him. Concealing his feelings, however, he ate with gusto, even though later reminiscences suggest that meal-times such as these were a greater hazard than jumping from a low-flying plane. Other difficulties were occasioned by the intense religious atmosphere of the household, but Jerry was at least able to avoid serious blunders, for in his early youth he had himself attended the "Yeshiva Hatorah Yehaviva" in Stamford Hill.

After one year of acquaintance, punctuated by separations caused by Jerry's continuous movement throughout the country, the couple was married. On Jerry's return to his civilian life, Jerry sought no "Shikun" from the Jewish Agency, nor did his wife's family have the means to aid the young couple. Jerry finally obtained his wooden shack in a corner of the Talpots, and as every Englishman's home is his castle, he quickly began building a lean-to kitchen against one of its walls.

Finding a job was an even more difficult proposition. He obtained temporary employment, first as a building labourer, then at tending machines in a local matza factory which was working at full blast before Pesach, but so far he has not found anything permanent. Only two weeks ago, found Jerry and his smiling wife acting as the happy hosts to dozens of relatives, neighbours and friends—they were celebrating the birth of their newly-born son. The dancing and singing lasted well into the night.

Jerry Monjack is writing a new chapter—one all his own—in the epic of Israel's ingathering. On being asked how his unique family life was working out, his claim was that most differences were finding a harmonious solution. Hebrew had become the family language, and he was learning more Moroccan than his wife English. Against this, cooking was beginning to adjust itself to his British taste, and Gloria's family had accepted him with less curiosity and greater warmth. Jerry sees in his marriage the future shape of things to come in our generation or the table before him. Concealing his feelings, however, he ate with

INDEPENDENCE STAMPS

These stamps mark Independence Day, 5714, and the Day of Memorial for the Fighters of the Liberation. They were designed by A. Wallisch of Tel Aviv and were placed on sale on Wednesday, May 5 (Yar 2) in every post-office and in the corner of the Palestine Service at 1 Rehov Finster, in Tel Aviv.

JACOB JAPHET & CO. LTD.

BANKERS

TEL AVIV JERUSALEM HAIFA

Our Greetings to all citizens of Israel

On Independence Day

RAVASHIR HAVIRKAZI



A unique ceremony took place on the eve of Memorial Day this week at the Tiferet Zvi Synagogue in Tel Aviv to mark the dedication of a 10-ton stone ark that belonged to the new Jewish community of Bad Neustadt on the Saale (shown above).

The massive and costly structure, five metres tall, is typical of the life in the paratroops completely satisfied Jerry's spirit of fun and boyish romanticism. When he made his first jump from under 300 metres, he remembers feeling "scared as hell," but he soon lost his fears. In a short time he had made 20 jumps, drawn to a climb and intense, intensive courses in Hebrew and in other subjects, all helped transform the naive English youngster into a sun-tanned and hardened Israeli. In fact, his Hebrew soon marked him as having been born near Aldgate Pump but "somewhere in Israel."

Quick, alert, self-confident and enthusiastic about his new military life, Jerry was singled out as an ideal type for promotion. He rose rapidly from the ranks and by the time his period of service had ended, he had already acquired the first bar of a second lieutenant. In a crack outfit such as the paratroops, there was no room for a second lieutenant. Jerry was proud indeed. In fact, he had not met his future wife in the Army, would probably have signed on for a permanent position. He met Gloria Assaf from Marrakech near the Army camp not far from his tent. Gloria had come from Morocco as a Youth Aliya ward and until her call-up papers arrived, she lived with her young group in Kalamon. Her family by this time had also settled in Jerusalem. Jerry and Gloria became close friends, although neither at the time knew of the other's existence. Jerry decided that this was "it". Thus leave periods saw Jerry making his way to Jerusalem, where he could get to know his future in-laws. At the beginning, he found the going difficult—particularly at meal-times when highly spiced Moroccan food was placed on the table before him. Concealing his feelings, however, he ate with

INDEPENDENCE STAMPS

These stamps mark Independence Day, 5714, and the Day of Memorial for the Fighters of the Liberation. They were designed by A. Wallisch of Tel Aviv and were placed on sale on Wednesday, May 5 (Yar 2) in every post-office and in the corner of the Palestine Service at 1 Rehov Finster, in Tel Aviv.

JACOB JAPHET & CO. LTD.

BANKERS

TEL AVIV JERUSALEM HAIFA

Our Greetings to all citizens of Israel

On Independence Day

RAVASHIR HAVIRKAZI

JACOB JAPHET & CO. LTD.

BANKERS

TEL AVIV JERUSALEM HAIFA

Our Greetings to all citizens of Israel

On Independence Day

RAVASHIR HAVIRKAZI

BITS OF INDEPENDENCE

Corridor Villagers Become Part of Frontier

By YITZHAK ODED

ON summer evenings the fire, lit by Arab shepherds, beckons from the dark hills on which they graze their flocks. The light is just across the valley from Givat Benayana. On moonless nights you feel you need only extend your hand to have it within your grasp.

On winter mornings, as you slosh your way down to the vegetable garden, the marks of bare feet are there again in the new grass, just outside the barbed-wire apron. The visitors from across the border know that the fence is mined in places, and they do not venture too close. The boys have caught them trying to cut it once or twice, to be sure. It takes time to cut a well constructed barrier, and it makes just the slightest noise.

At night, at times, you sleep fully clad when the word has come from the Army camp. Three or four fellows may go out at nightfall to wait in the "ambush." There are ways of knowing when visitors will be expected. The work and the daily



A SETTLER

routine go on unchanged in the Jerusalem Corridor just as on the Syrian frontier or along the Gaza strip. The border is everywhere, and after six years it seems as though it has been there forever. An explosion may be heard tonight, five sheep may be missing tomorrow. Those are things which you take in your stride. They have been happening, more or less frequently, since the day the first foundations were laid on this bare hill. All the precautions are being taken, and you can do no more. Why worry about a situation which, after all, is not unusual? Did not the American frontiersmen, as we can readily see in the movies, live in daily communion with Indian attacks?

Not so the stories the boys will tell their saucer-eyed visitors. They do not even spare their own mothers, these sabras. Lifting the veil of military secrecy just enough to hint at the greatest dangers, and they know the greater delight than to take guests around the farm and to show them from each vantage point how near the frontier is. When the guests are gone, the tourist guide will assume his former identity and make off into the fields with his parabolism to repair a pipe. If he is alone, he will be back by sunset. No one will think of worrying about him until then. His girl envisages far more real dangers facing him: tomorrow night he is in up for election to a committee, and his leisure hours will be gone forever if he is stuck with that job.

In the neighbouring village, where the new immigrants were invested with lands, a harem holds a slow change in taking place in their psychology. They are no longer the war-fearing people who would flee at the sound of a rifle report, and whom the district commander feared might panic and interfere with movement in case "something happens." They have become good marksmen and are proud of their security arrangements. Far, far more important, Kfar Rina has become their home.

Unlike the cocksure sabras boys, they do not brag. But if something should happen, they will not let their neighbours down.

After five years on a hilltop in the Corridor, life is giving you its rewards. The vine you planted are giving fruit. The nurseries you built are filling up. You are grateful for what you have, and you are trained to defend it. The people in the villages to the east, and to the west, and back there in the direction of the main highway, all have fashioned themselves little portions in the independence of Israel.

And so, when you look out to the bare hillside of "empty territory," you look at them with the long-standing familiarity that borders on affection. You know what you can expect of them—and you might even be a bit disappointed if you were to learn, some day, that the days of our own frontier are over.

Mourning on the Border



A NUBE noise drew us to the centre of the little village in the north near the Lebanon border. It was an unusual, rather horrifying sound, as though someone was out to scare the devil away.

The sight was just as unusual. Seven women, dressed in all sorts of brightly coloured rags, were bent intently around the shidduwa, wooden table, bending away at it with pieces of wood, to the accompaniment of a monotonous sing-song led by one of the group and every now and then picked up by the rest. It went on for what seemed like hours, in ever mounting ecstasy, but apart from a few small children, none of the other villagers paid any attention to their moaning.

Traditional Expression

At last the women collapsed and squatted on the ground, weeping. This is a traditional expression of mourning in some villages of the Tripolitan interior, and the women were lamenting the violent death of a member of their community. It was the 23rd day after the killing, and they had no idea how long they would continue their daily mourning ceremony.

The young widow also took part in the ritual, though she didn't care for it. "This wretched work brings my man back," she said bitterly, "and it won't make things easier when the new baby is born." But the women made her join in the table-beating ceremony.

CHILDREN

Age 1-4 and 5-10

Full pension for the summer months accepted in private households under responsible supervision of children's nurse and kindergarten teachers.

AFRIDAR ASHKELON

House No. 247/2, House No. 180/2

L. Froumine and Sons Ltd.

JERUSALEM-BNEI BRAK

Best Pair to Get You There...



Socony Vacuum Oil Co. of Israel Ltd.

BENJAMINOWITSON & SON, ENG.

Office & Showroom: TEE AVIV

Factory: Bat Yam, 4 Reh. Baiter, Tel. 9389

COMPRESSORS

with or without pressure switch 1/2 = 6 h.p.

for industrial use, garages, inflating tires, paint spraying etc.

All kinds of repairs

A few foreign-made compressors now available at our Tel Aviv Store

MANUFACTURERS and EXPORTERS

FROUMINE BISCUITS AND CRACKERS

Prices to Consumers of:

CRACKERS 900 pruta the Kg.

SHIBOLET BISCUITS 900 pruta the Kg.

MANDAGAN BISCUITS 720 pruta the Kg.

VALENCIA BISCUITS 720 pruta the Kg.

L. Froumine and Sons Ltd.

JERUSALEM-BNEI BRAK

Best Pair to Get You There...



WHEREVER YOU GO

There's a SOCONY VACUUM Service Station, waiting to give your car exactly what it needs

ASHKELON: MASTER PLAN

By Dr. HENRY NONNAREND
The author is Managing Director of the Ashkelon Housing Corporation Ltd. and Mayor of the Ashkelon Local Council. He holds the degree of Doctor of Science (Ph.D.) from the University of London. He is the author of numerous books and articles on the history and planning of the city of Ashkelon. He is also a member of the Royal Society of Architects and the Royal Society of Planning.

NOT everybody will agree that town-planning is one of the highest forms of art, but few will deny that town-planners have the power of influencing the character and the tempo of life of the people. A town without shape and harmony fills men with great restlessness, fosters haste, puts a premium on superficiality, kills the capacity for mental relaxation and spiritual enjoyment. A confused town increases the inner confusion of those who live in it. A well-planned city with wide open spaces, harmonious vistas, shady parks and rational lines of communication offers greater opportunities for recreation, for creation, the re-vitalization of body and spirit. Indeed, just as men dwell in towns, towns live in men.

No wonder that the idea of new towns has fired the imagination of those who desire to shape the lives and minds of their fellow human beings. Great rulers such as David and Solomon, Alexander of Macedon and the Emperors of Rome, and in more recent times Peter of Russia and Frederick of Prussia, were fascinated by the idea of town building. Some of the world's greatest philosophers and scientists — to mention only Plato and Leonardo da Vinci — prepared blueprints of the Ideal City. In our scientific age town-planning too has become a science with its theoretical premises and competing schools of thought.

Living Organism
This is not the place to discuss the amazing variety of proposed solutions; it is sufficient to say that many theoreticians and practical town-planners have failed to approach their task with the humility and respect which it deserves. For a town is not dead matter to be shaped according to fancy, but a living and most sensitive organism. The task of the planner is not to confine human experience to some rigid mould, but to free and broaden the potentialities of every human being, to bring to the surface what is hidden, to

make articulate what is silent. The attempt in Ashkelon is based on the tradition initiated by Geddes, who saw in a town an organic, biological entity permeated with a life of its own. Paraphrasing Mumford, we may say that in our town we attempt to apply biological values to technology and to put technical achievement at the service of living.

Israel is serving as a testing-ground for many experiments in the shaping of rural life; it is

it is sufficient to remember the kibbutz and certain types of moshav. To date, no significant contribution has emerged in the urban sphere of living. On the contrary, most of our new housing projects are sombre exercises in monotony, devoid of the poetry of living, soul-killing ashkumim. Ashkelon may still become an example to others who will learn both from its achievements and possible miscalculations.

The boundaries of the area, the road system, the location of dwelling houses and public services have all been defined in a master plan drawn up by two South African planners, Norman Hanson and Roy Kantowitz. The first houses were designed by Ashkelon and the more recent structures have been planned by another South African, Jack Barnard. A special tribute must be paid to Mr. Max Spitz who bore the initial burden of getting the Ashkelon project under way.

Modern Jungle
Many a contemporary author has described with artistic insight the unrelieved loneliness in a man and women lost in the modern city with its breath-taking rhythm, its rush, its dangers and its

jungle-like struggle for existence. Personal contacts and social stimuli come and go quickly, leaving no time for maturing sentiment and serious reflection. The city dweller does not know other people as many-sided personalities with all their qualities, foibles, hopes, fears, ambitions, wants and needs, only as bosses and employees, customers and competitors.

In order to satisfy Man's un-

Personal contacts and social stimuli come and go quickly, leaving no time for maturing sentiment and serious reflection. The city dweller does not know other people as many-sided personalities with all their qualities, foibles, hopes, fears, ambitions, wants and needs, only as bosses and employees, customers and competitors.

In order to satisfy Man's un-

Personal contacts and social stimuli come and go quickly, leaving no time for maturing sentiment and serious reflection. The city dweller does not know other people as many-sided personalities with all their qualities, foibles, hopes, fears, ambitions, wants and needs, only as bosses and employees, customers and competitors.

MARKS OF HISTORY

By Th. F. MEYER
ASHKELON, like Jaffa, was listed by the ancient writers among the oldest cities on earth. Its name, most probably derived from the root "shkel", characterising the early riches of the Canaanite city, is first mentioned in the Merneptah stela, pre-dating Abraham's arrival in Canaan. Later Egyptian sources mention Ashkelon as a mighty leader in various Canaanite leagues against the Pharaohs, and as a centre of southern Palestine. Ramesses II. notes the reconquest of Ashkelon in ca. 1250 on a relief in Karnak, and Pharaoh Merneptah, about a century later, prides himself as the conqueror of Ashkelon in the famous poem which mentions the name of Israel for the first time in history.

Ramesses III. defeated the "People of the Sea", Pelasgian Greeks, displaced by the Dorians, who had invaded Egypt. He settled them along the coast of southern Palestine and Ashkelon became the foremost city of this Philistine buffer-state wedged in between Egypt, the ever antagonistic Phoenicians to the north, and the hostile Hebrews to the east.

To understand the role of the Philistines in the Bible, it is useful to keep the Philistines in mind. After all, Justin places the Trojan War at the time of the Trojan War, and one could assume that the Sidonians, who had heavily because they had sent their battle-fleet to the help of Troy. The Philistine city-kings — the Bible calls them Gerges and the very word "Gerges" is derived from the Canaanite word for "king". The Philistines were next of kin to the city-kings who fought at Troy. Goliath, after all, was nothing other than one of these Philistine champions, whose challenge to the hero of Israel was an accepted custom in early Greek warfare. Even the episode of Samson, slaying 30 Ashkelonites to pay a wager with their robes is reminiscent of the great importance attributed by the Philistines to the gift of ceremonial robes.

Biblical Jungle
In the Bible, Ashkelon is the enemy par excellence. The state, mentioned in the Book of Judges that Judah conquered Gaza and Ashkelon, evidently in direct and the Septuagint states that they "were not taken". King Uzziah, who broke the Ashkelonite wall, and Ashkelon, obviously did not succeed in subduing Ashkelon. One may assume that during the reign of David and Solomon, who captured Ashkelon, the territory of Ashkelon was considerably reduced, but it is clear that the Philistines greatly profited from the division of the Kingdom. The Assyrian sources list Ashkelon with Judah as tributaries to Tiglath Pileser, and we rather that at the time of the fall of Ashkelon's territory comprised 15 towns. Ashkelon rebelled in 701 and Sennacherib and his king deported the Babylonians captured Ashkelon with Judah, and its King shared the fate of Jehoiachin, foretold by Jeremiah, Zedekiah and the Babylonians.

The various mentions of Philistines with Semite names during the Assyrian period, prove the mixing with the aboriginal population, or rather with Phoenicians extending their mercantile operations to the south. The Persians had every reason to favour their Phoenician allies, whose fleet was indispensable to them.

The Macedonian conquest gave Ashkelon the autonomous status of the Greek polis. Finally confirmed by the Romans in 106 B.C.E., when Ashkelon was a free city in its own right. Whether Herod the Great was born in Ashkelon, is debatable, but we must assume that the rich class of Idumean dynasty had a city-house there, in any case, it is obvious that Ashkelon was a favourite among the pagan cities which Herod the Great adorned with marble.

The Roman government had no reason to interfere upon the autonomy of so rich and important ally. A centre of pagan learning, Ashkelon resisted to furnish its aid and refused to be mentioned in the fourth century. St. Julian's restoration of the ancient cult was undoubtedly solidified. Many tales of the Talmud prove the existence of a large Jewish community in Ashkelon. We know that Rabbi Gamaliel and Oshai of the Tannaitic period were re-sidents of the city.

The Byzantine administration reduced Ashkelon's autonomy and the city lost its municipal privileges. Hellenist tendencies were stifled and fanatic monks persecuted Jews and pagans alike. With the Arab conquest the "Bride of Syria" fell to Egypt and many centuries later, the Crusader King Baldwin II took Ashkelon after a siege of seven months in 1191. The city changed hands several times, until Sultan Beybars



Remains of the ancient port of Ashkelon. Photo by Shimon.

finally broke its walls in 1270 and fortified Gaza heavily to serve as Egypt's western outpost. Most of the Jews who had survived Frankish oppression in Ashkelon emigrated to Jerusalem after the Saracens took the Holy City. Ashkelon never survived from Mameluke destruction. Only a hamlet, of Jarrab, existed in the fertile oasis, which the Pashas of Jaffa and Acre used as a quarry to supply columns and capitals for their mosques and palaces.

Ashkelon's archaeological exploration began with Lady Hester Stanhope's underground treasure hunt. The first large-scale excavation in Mandated Palestine was undertaken by Garstank and Pythian Adams, 1920/21 in Ashkelon. Despite most promising results, the dig was abandoned in 1923. Since then only small-scale excavations, caused by accidental discoveries, were undertaken in this area, where a veritable Pompei of Israel awaits its resurrection.

The "Antiquities Area" of Ashkelon forms a rough semi-circle with a radius of about two kilometres, set on the edge of the sea, defined by the mighty remnants of the Byzantine and medieval walls, while the Philistine and earlier cities are covered by a small central tell on the shore cliff, which occupies less than a sixth of the whole area. A green belt of lovely citrus plantations divides the ruins from Afriqar Ashkelon. Crossing it on the "To the Antiquities" road, we enter a zone of silence so deeply relaxing that one catches oneself resenting the presence of other sightseers.

The path leads straight to what is left of Garstank's and Pythian Adams' large-scale excavations. Here stand some of the best square bases and numerous Corinthian capitals of a monumental building identified by the excavators with Herod's "Stoa of Hundred Columns". Soundings unearthed revealed that the Stoa was later turned into a Senate Hall.

Women's International Zionist Organization
extends warmest congratulations to South African Jewry on the opening of the new Civic and Commercial Centre in Ashkelon and thanks the S.A. Jewish Appeal for its large share in the building of the new WIZO KINDERGARTEN IN ASHKELON

WIZO will be happy to show visitors other aspects of its work, in child-welfare, youth training and rehabilitation throughout the country.

Apply: WIZO TOURIST OFFICES:
Jerusalem: 1 Beit Hashoeva Lane, Tel. 4523.
Tel Aviv: 1 Rehov Havatzelet, Tel. 61131.
Haifa: 1 Rehov Melchit, Tel. 66846.

Afridar Chairman's Message

On May 14, 1964, the President of Israel is honouring Ashkelon by opening its new Civic and Commercial Centre. This event marks something more in the life of Israel than the completion of yet another large building. It is true that the Centre is a magnificent piece of architecture in its own right, certainly unique in Israel. But it is not only a building; it is also a vital development in fulfilling the dream of a great planned city in the south of Israel.

Ashkelon is being built with the help of the Jews of South Africa, who are very proud of their contribution to the realization of a great vision. The opening of the Centre marks a further stage in the progress of a project very dear to the hearts of all South African Jews.

We congratulate the architects on their very fine achievement and wish the inhabitants of Ashkelon all success and happiness in their use of the Centre. We hope to participate with them in the further upbuilding of Ashkelon reborn.

L.A. PINCUS,
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF DIRECTORS,
AFRIDAR HOUSING CORP. LTD.

Afridar Housing Corp. Ltd.
ASHKELON'S ASSETS
★ A magnificent beach, interesting "antiquities" and the country's most salubrious climate, making it an ideal summer resort.
★ Abundant water and fertile soil.
★ Rich clay deposits.
★ The richest fishing fields off the coast of Israel.
★ Excellent communications by road to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beersheba.
★ Communication by rail with Tel Aviv, Haifa and Jerusalem.
★ The favourable interest of the Government.
★ The support of the South African Jewish Community.

All persons interested in joining in this great enterprise, whether by way of personal settlement in Ashkelon, the establishment of industries or in any other manner, are invited to communicate with the Afridar Housing Corporation, 105 Rehov Hagerkon, Tel. 21961, Tel Aviv.

"THE QUIET CORNER"
FIRST CLASS KITCHEN ★ POPULAR PRICES
★ BREAKFAST ★ LUNCHEON ★ SUPER
Daily fresh fish from the Ashkelon shore
Proprietor: David Abramowitz

FINK'S BAR - Jerusalem
Extends its best wishes to ALL GUESTS AND FRIENDS FROM ASHKELON AND CONGRATULATES THEM ON THE OPENING OF THEIR SHOPPING CENTRE

-THE READERS' CORNER-
BOOKSHOP ★ NEWSPAPERS
STATIONERY ★ SOUVENIRS
NEWS AGENT
GERSHON AND VALERIE SCHLESINGER

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT
"Lilith"
cafe bar
prop. marc hirschberg

Ma'adan Restaurant
Prop. Egon Wittenberg, Ashkelon
INVITES YOU
TO A GOOD AND INEXPENSIVE MEAL

THE DAGON HOTEL
ASHKELON
Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Dorot, of The Dagon Hotel, and Ashkelon Hotels, Company Limited (in formation) congratulate the South African Jewish community, the architects and builders, on the opening of the Ashkelon Community and Shopping Centre on May 14, 1964.

We invite all visitors to Ashkelon to see The Dagon Hotel, which is in the process of completion. We are prepared to accept bookings from July 1, 1964, through the Public Relations Office, Ashkelon.

"GANEI-SHIMSHON"
PENSION ★ RESTAURANT
STRICTLY 1973
Modern Large Dining Room
Hungarian Cuisine
20 BEDROOMS ★ HOT WATER
SEA VIEW ★ GARDEN CAFE

THE PINK HOUSE
★ PENSION - RESTAURANT - GARDEN CAFE ★
★ DANCING ★
★ DELICIOUS MEALS ★
★ Hospitable Atmosphere ★

PELTOURS
SEND ITS WARMEST GREETINGS TO
ASHKELON
and congratulates South African Jewry and the inhabitants of the new community on their achievements.

PELTOURS is proud to assist in making Ashkelon a major tourist attraction having initiated special trips to the South with overnight stay in Ashkelon.

ELAL ISRAEL AIRLINES
Offers you:
LUXURIOUS CONSTELLATIONS
EXPERIENCED FLIGHT CREWS
SPECIAL TOURIST FARES
Freight accepted to all parts of the World
To and from:
Tel Aviv • New York • London • Paris
Rome • Zurich • Vienna • Athens • Istanbul
Johannesburg • Nairobi • Niamey

SPECIAL TOURIST RATES
For booking and information apply to your Travel Agents or your nearest El Al office.

THE NEW CENTRE OF Ashkelon
THE YOUNGEST TOWN IN ISRAEL
built by
SOLEL BONEH
The Well Known National Building Construction and Industrial Concern in Israel
TEL AVIV • HAIFA • JERUSALEM
Tel. 6081-30 Tel. 6080-01 Tel. 4315-7
Our heartiest congratulations on the opening of the New Commercial and Cultural Centre in Ashkelon to its Mayor, Dr. H. Sonnabend, and his friends here and in South Africa.

Pressure Pipe Plant
World's Biggest
THIS week, the Yuval Gad Pipe Factory announced its intention to expand its activities by the establishment of a subsidiary factory in Ashkelon. Recently it was decided to increase its pipe production by adding certain smaller pipes to the list of products.

The factory is today the largest of its kind in the world. Here are manufactured the giant pre-stressed concrete water pipes needed for the irrigation of the vast arid stretches of the Negev. With the exception of steel, they are made almost entirely from local materials — only 2% of their cost is foreign currency.

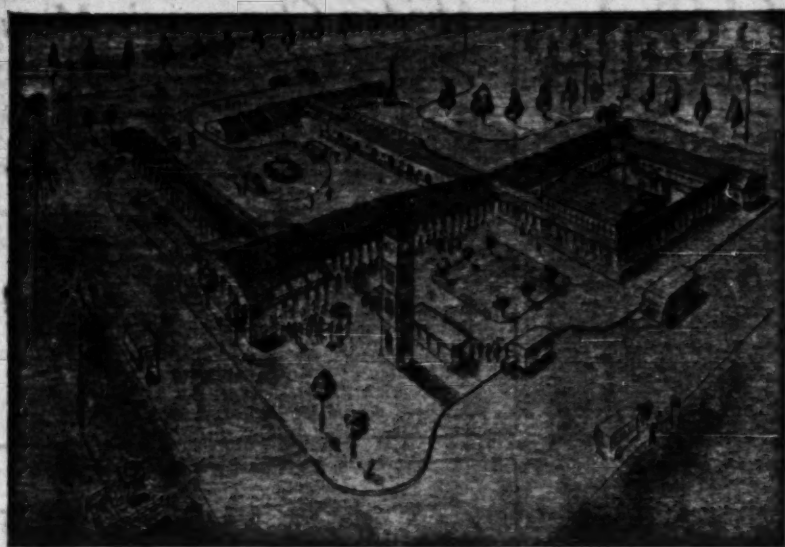
Yarkon Water
The hope of Israel lies in expansion to the south; this depends on the mighty projects to divert the Yarkon (and, later, the Jordan) to bring sweet waters to the desert. The Yarkon project alone will require 220 km. of 66-inch internal pipe. Several kilometres of the Yarkon line in the Negev are already in actual use. In standard lengths of 4.9m., and weighing 11 tons each, these pipes are being produced at the rate of 50 a day on two production shifts. The Yuval Gad Pipe Factory is thus one of Israel's vital weapons in the battle for economic survival.

Today, the factory employs 650 workers; it is hoped to double this figure by the end of the year.

We wish the people of Ashkelon and the South African Jewish community every success in their new Commercial and Civic Centre. Our congratulations to the architects and builders on the completion of this magnificent project.
DONIN PUBLICITY
TEL AVIV. Tel. 62333.
31 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin.

Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1933
Agents and Attorneys for Israel:
UNITED INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
1 Rehov Ahuzat Bayit, Tel Aviv, Tel. 66002.

New Community Centre in South



A perspective sketch of the new centre, which is now being completed.

An Advance in Social Planning

By DAVID COHEN

DOMESTIC shopping areas along dangerous arterial traffic ways; ill-designed shops with their inevitable concomitant of long, harassed lines of shoppers; ugly, noisy cafes and restaurants — these are some of the unpleasant features of unplanned urban centres which strain our desire for friendliness and sociability.

In New Ashkelon, overlooking the red-tiled roofs of Afriqat's first planned neighbourhood unit, stands the new Community Centre, product of a South African architect, Jack Barnett, in association with the Tel Aviv firm of architects, D. Carmel.

Their Centre constitutes a very definite architectural achievement in elegance and harmony of line. They are to be congratulated too on the rational planning which has produced an economical and modest building as well as an imaginative one. One of the main single factors contributing towards the low building costs of the Centre was the architects' bold use of pre-cast concrete slabs, beams and columns. The standardization resulting from the effective exploitation of the "two metre module" in concrete may well lead the way to new building methods here.

Of the architects' success in the profounder social aspects of their planning, time, of course, must be the ultimate judge. But their plan is clearly thoughtful and arresting.

Four Activities

Mr. Barnett has housed four kinds of communal activity in a single complex: trade, commerce, social and civil services, and finally centres for leisure, education and recreation. He has done this through a series of long, low-lying buildings, enclosing two large courtyards and flanking a great open square, which looks out to the marvellous blue of the Mediterranean.

Fifteen workshops and a bakery lie to the south end of the complex. They are directly accessible from the main traffic artery along which their raw materials will be unloaded in the service yard, which is screened from public view. A cooperative of Argentinian immigrants is already producing fine furniture in a workshop which they pronounce excellent.

Economies effected in these workshops — the rough concrete was painted unplastered, for instance — helped finance the Centre's gardens and pools and its concrete clock tower in the square, a slim vertical line, aesthetically essential as balance and emphasis to the swinging horizontals of the building itself.

Fourteen shops and a filling station, all oriented to the north and flanked by a long colonnade of pre-cast concrete columns, represent the commercial aspect. Each has its own store and access to the screened service yard. The colonnade is planned as a boulevard for strolling shoppers. A cafe-restaurant anchors the line of shops in the south-west corner.

This "commercial" unit is linked to the rest of the complex by a covered archway leading to the Bank and Post Office and linked with the east wing of the Trading Unit. The arch-

way is in fact the fulcrum of the whole complex. From here we pass on to its focus, the public hall, itself the largest single element of the group, situated at its highest point.

The rest of the civic group comprises the offices of Afriqat and the Town Council, a health clinic, a general meeting hall, a public library and an antiquities museum and garden.

Tiled Roof

The whole is most happily united, oddly enough, by a tiled roof ("obligatory," says Mr. Barnett, "in this village of tiled roofs") which gives an unexpected air of warmth and homeliness to the visitor.

Small deficiencies in all probability will soon be discerned. However, the building is flexible enough for a certain amount of adaptation and adjustment.

For instance, as this is a centre in which to linger and window-shop (shopping centres for vegetables, groceries, urgent household needs and pharmaceuticals will be provided in each of the four sub-units of the neighbourhood), Mr. Barnett might well have provided a checkroom for shopping bags and perambulators, as well as a well-designed play and activity area for children. The first may be met well enough by converting a shop for the purpose. The second is a more serious deficiency. Of course the neighbourhood has other excellently projected playgrounds within its own housing area.

The health clinics are rather limited in their scope, restricted to a concept of "out-patient" treatment, without sufficient thought for positive health work.

Larger centres for group activity, for — uses in handicrafts and so on, will clearly be needed. In all fairness to Mr. Barnett, however, Ashkelon's Community Health Centre had not been projected when he drew his plan.

The library, too, may prove limited in their scope, restricted to a concept of "out-patient" treatment, without sufficient thought for positive health work.

Larger centres for group activity, for — uses in handicrafts and so on, will clearly be needed. In all fairness to Mr. Barnett, however, Ashkelon's Community Health Centre had not been projected when he drew his plan.

The colonnades have been carefully planned to provide shade against the strong western sun, and protection against winter winds. Vermiculite insulation has been used throughout the centre. It may be that the vestibule will act as a channel for the winter wind. Certainly the northern colonnade, though it is well protected against the rains which come in the main from the south, will enjoy no sunshine for four months in the year.

These possible drawbacks will not affect summer tourists now. They will be felt if at all during the winter. And in a year or two tourists and holidaymakers will doubtless use the amenities of the Town Centre which is to be built, leaving the neighbourhood Community Centres for the residents.

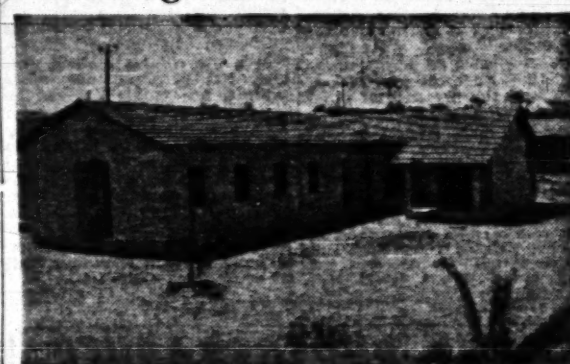
If the protected courtyards

should turn out to be the most pleasant parts of the Centre the year round, Afriqat might well consider basing its second Community Health Centre in the projected second planned neighbourhood unit, on a system of closed arcades. In the hands of architects of the calibre of Messrs. Barnett and Carmel doubtless such a centre would also achieve architectural distinction.

This is the first plan of its kind to be offered here. It would be exceptional anywhere; for it is infinitely modest, infinitely human and infinitely pleasing in its achievements. Unlike the more splendid architectural glories of ancient marbled Ashkelon, here is a plan primarily and ultimately concerned with the fate and value of each single family and each individual within that family. It is this which makes a visit to the new Centre a thrilling experience.

And Mr. Barnett's plan is a distinct social gain for every one of us here, interested in how best to hasten the integration of our people.

Kindergarten A La Mode



Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE is nothing new in the association of ideas of WIZO and kindergartens. Indeed, there are many new ideas and work-villages where the words are interchangeable. In Ashkelon too, a WIZO kindergarten was opened as soon as the first inhabitants moved into the shikun, and it has been in existence ever since. But now, as Ashkelon blossomed into a full-blown town, its kindergartens have likewise undergone a sea-change and the children are moving into what is probably the most beautiful kindergarten building in the country (above).

Designed by the young South

Ashkelon's Absorptive Capacity
Homes and Jobs Grow With New Industries

ISRAEL can only maintain its boundaries if she builds on them. They will not be safe merely because the United Nations draws lines on maps. We are re-learning this grim lesson daily as marauders invade our territory. A glance at a map is sufficient to show that Israel must have a city on the coast, south of Tel Aviv and west of Beer-sheva. Our strategic requirements, as well as our long-term needs for a re-distribution of the population, explain the decision to build at the site of old Ashkelon.

But just as the creation of the State of Israel contradicted the maxim of "economic absorptive capacity," so this decision breached one of the economist's most hallowed principles, that a city grows around an existing economic base. No oil or gold was discovered near Ashkelon to attract residents; means of livelihood have to be created simultaneously with homes.

Potential Plenty

Despite the burdens imposed on the pioneers of Ashkelon by this system of building, the city is potentially one of the richest in Israel. It has unlimited underground water and fertile soil; numerous settlements in the area need an urban centre at the spot. Excellent clay has been discovered in the Ashkelon industrial zone and Afriqat Limited, a new company, is manufacturing burnt bricks, tiles, blocks and various kinds of building material.

This clay will also be used for pottery and fine ceramics by the same company. Exhaustive tests have proved that there is another rich source of raw material at Ashkelon — the Mediterranean. During the times of the Mandate a large percentage of the fish netted off the coast of Israel came from Ashkelon. An Arab fishing village of 2,000 families once lived on this spot. The fishery has since been abandoned, but the outlook is very favourable.

Another obvious source of revenue is tourism, both from abroad and from inside Israel. Ashkelon is connected by good roads to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Beer-sheva. There is a fine beach, the bathing is safe and the antiquities are a great attraction to visitors. Many of the inhabitants are earning a livelihood from tourism. There already are pensions and restaurants; a luxury hotel is being built.

Vermiculite ceilings in the Communal and Civic Centre have been one of the many novel but successful features of this building. Vermiculite is a mineral resembling mica imported from South Africa and processed in Israel. It is fireproof and a non-conductor of heat. Thousands of visitors have expressed great interest in this form of insulation and a factory is being set up for the creation of these tiles, which can be made in any colour.

Other factories which will commence operations in the near future are a jewelry manufacturing shop, a Swiss-financed company making pharmaceuticals, and a mineral water factory. Ashkelon Motors Limited is soon to be floated to manufacture bicycles and motor-bicycles at economic prices.

A company has been formed for the cultivation of the citrus in the area. An agricultural cooperative is to farm the rich valley which constitutes the "agricultural belt" between Ashkelon's industrial zone and the town itself.

Miron Ltd., a factory which will make sheet metal products, will employ about 40 people. Thus, even disregarding the great Yuval Gad Pipe factory, many avenues of employment are already open in Ashkelon, less than two years after the first house was completed. P. G.



Yael

PIONEER TAXI SERVICE IN THE SOUTH

Direct service Tel Aviv — Ashkelon

We congratulate the S. African Jewish Community and the inhabitants of Ashkelon on the completion of the Communal and Civic Centre.

Ladies' Hairdresser

MALKA COHEN

First-class work by experienced English hairdresser in comfortable salon at reasonable prices.
Hours: 9-1; 3-6. Sundays closed.

175/5 ASHKELON, (postoffice of Reh. Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv).

Ashkelon Beach Services

- * CUBICLES
- * SHOWERS
- * DECK-CHAIRS
- * SUN-BOATS
- * UMBRELLAS

When hungry or thirsty after your swim — patronize Cafe DELIAN

SAICCO

South Africa-Israel Construction Co.

Head Office: 25 Rehov Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

FOR HIGH QUALITY BUILDING

OF ALL DESCRIPTION

IN ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY



4 REHOV HEREL, TEL AVIV

Manufacturers and Exporters of
Lace-Curtains, Plain (Mosquito)
Nets, Turkish Towels, Bathing-
Gowns, Elastic Tails-Scandal.

Manufacturers
and
Exporters

of light portable pipes of galvanized steel or aluminium for irrigation and spraying
Steel fittings with anti-rust coating

"ZINKAL"
Ltd.

Office: 25 Reh. Aliya, Tel Aviv.
P.O.B. 2808, Tel. 82048
Factory: New Industrial Area,
Petah Tikva
Cable: Zinkal Tel Aviv.

Yuval Gad Pipe Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Pioneers

In manufacture of prestressed concrete cylinder pipes in the Middle East; sizes from 20" up to 66"

HEAD OFFICE:

111, Allenby Road,
P.O. Box, 1297, Tel Aviv,
Tel. 6021/1.

PLANT:

Migdal Ashkelon,
Tel. 22.

Best wishes to
REBORN ASHKELON

AND ITS INHABITANTS WHO USE
VERMICULITE

Supplied by:
MOSHAY HARBONIM
P.O.B. 771,
Haifa.

Installed by:
JOFFE & SLEVIN,
Ashkelon.

Use VERMICULITE for:

Ceiling and wall tiles, acoustic tiles and acoustic plaster, roof, pipe, cold storage and boiler insulation, building blocks, etc.



PALESTINE AFRICA IMPORT AND EXPORT COMPANY LTD.

3 REHOV AHUZAT BAYIT, P.O.B. 148, TEL. 67371
TEL AVIV. CABLE ADDRESS: PAIMEX

Israel's Leading Sales Agents

TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS
FINANCING IMPORTS & EXPORTS

Departments:

TECHNICAL AND ENGINEERING CATTLE FEED
FOODSTUFFS AND RAW MATERIALS

*

ASSOCIATED WITH

PALESTINE AFRICA SHIPPERS LTD.
JOHANNESBURG

Heartiest congratulations on the opening
of Ashkelon's Commercial and Educational
Centre.



"EGGED" (E.S.D.) Transport Cooperative Society of Israel Ltd.

Egged (E.S.D.), the biggest transport service in the country, links 818 villages, settlements, moshavot and cities. Its vehicles have covered 82,000,000 kms. during the past year and have transported 120,000,000 passengers. The modern vehicles which were put to service have greatly improved transport.

Veteran drivers and discharged soldiers of the Independence War are members of the society which is a source of income for thousands of families.

The Parcel Service is at the disposal of the public for transport from city to village and vice versa.

TRAVEL BY "EGGED" (E.S.D.),
RAPIDLY AND COMFORTABLY

Afriqad Works Limited — Burnt Clay Industries
ASHKELON

- Burnt Bricks
- Hollow Blocks
- Roof Tiles
- All kinds of fine ceramics
- Glazed Face Bricks
- Face Bricks
- Pottery

The Management and Engineers of Afriqad Works Limited
(in formation)

Congratulate

the inhabitants of Ashkelon, the South African Jewish Community, the South African Zionist Organisation, the Afriqad Housing Corporation, the architects and builders, on the opening of the Ashkelon Community and Shopping Centre on May 14, 1964.

AFRIQAD WORKS LTD. AFRIQAD WORKS LTD.
125 Rehov Yehuda, Ashkelon.
Tel. 21044. Tel. 21044. Tel. 21044.

SAPPIE, Migdal Ashkelon

Manufacturers of pure soft drinks made in Migdal Ashkelon
from sugar without artificial ingredients.
Patented under
ITALIAN PATENT
ORANGE ★ SAPPIE COLA ★ CINOTTO

BUILDING

BUILDER & CONTRACTOR SEWAGE
SANITARY INSTALLATIONS
ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS FOR SALE
ISAAC RAPPOPORT (Contractor), Ashkelon

opening shortly
in
ASHKELON CENTRE

"RAMAR"
MOTOR SERVICE
FILLING and SERVICE STATION —
GARAGE
Day and Night Service



A Company affiliated to the
South African Enterprises in Israel

Congratulations and best wishes
TO ASHKELON
on the occasion of the opening of the
Commercial and Educational Centre

FIRE • MARINE • ACCIDENT
EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY
LIFE

Agent for Ashkelon and District:
Mr. ARYEH PITT, 117/1 Afriqad.
BRANCHES & AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

POST Crossword Puzzle

allegiance to Israel during the

alliance to Israel during the great months of the year for freedom. (According to David Schmitt, Livingston was a single-leader of the actual "Gentile" membership of the Gentile, the "strikes" is broken. And, of course, the war goes on and the reader is given out well in the end, although Livingston sees it to that his Gentile dies a heroic death.)

Livingston is talented for a first novelist, works into his book a few little speeches and a few little scenes, and the gap between them is profound and, according to Livingston, there is no way out of it. The gap between them is profound and, according to Livingston, there is no way out of it. The gap between them is profound and, according to Livingston, there is no way out of it. The gap between them is profound and, according to Livingston, there is no way out of it.

The "Coasts of the Earth" a disturbing novel, the more disturbing because of the audience it will undoubtedly

represented, from LUXEMBO to the present day, though the reader might be impelled here and there to suggest a further, or even happier choice. Thus, one feels that the compiler might have included Steinman's brilliant "Tears and Laughter in the Book of Genesis," or an excerpt from Jabotinsky's "Samson," to mention a couple of hands. A bad flaw in the volume is the inadvertent duplication of page 341, which makes the reader undecided as to the completeness of the author's essay on "Zionism and Fankel."

represented, from LUXEMBO to the present day, though the reader might be impelled here and there to suggest a further, or even happier choice. Thus, one feels that the compiler might have included Steinman's brilliant "Tears and Laughter in the Book of Genesis," or an excerpt from Jabotinsky's "Samson," to mention a couple of hands. A bad flaw in the volume is the inadvertent duplication of page 341, which makes the reader undecided as to the completeness of the author's essay on "Zionism and Fankel."

And the whole, together with the author's preface and the introduction, Mr. Elkoosh's selection stands out as a highly commendable effort to show the immense influence of the Hebrew on modern Hebrew literature.

M.H.

on the Land

other man in a similar situation. But somehow their reaction is different. One of them, Raphael Huber, stands up to the calamity with his courage to be aroused only when he begins to question, and to oppose, the ideological and political concepts of the Kibbutz and its whole concept of life. In the wake of his detention in Latrun he escapes from there and others even his clearly dawn upon him that the methods employed by the dissident groups are right and just ones. When the

on suspicion of having resented

Thus the novel turns out to be a vehement literary vindication of the dissidents and, at the same time, a direct protest against the tactics of the official organs of the Yishuv. The moral and social criticism of the kibbutz is therefore relegated to the background.

The bright spots in this clearly tendentious novel are some vividly drawn kibbutz figures and the life and atmosphere in the Latrun detention camp. The narrative is fluent and lively, but the style is uneven, and, like all others (printed in special type), is sometimes too involved. Moreover, the excessive frankness in the description of sexual relations and the treatment of race from the viewpoint of the Masichim and the award of the Usimichin prizes are somewhat questionable.

The unprecedented success of the novel gives food for serious thought.

Thus the novel turns out to be a vehement literary vindication of the dissidents and, at the same time, a direct protest against the tactics of the official organs of the Yishuv. The moral and social criticism of the kibbutz is therefore relegated to the background.

The bright spots in this clearly tendentious novel are some vividly drawn kibbutz figures and the life and atmosphere in the Latrun detention camp. The narrative is fluent and lively, but the style is uneven, and, like all others (printed in special type), is sometimes too involved. Moreover, the excessive frankness in the description of sexual relations and the treatment of race from the viewpoint of the Masichim and the award of the Usishkin prize are somewhat questionable.

The unprecedented success of the novel gives food for serious thought.

reading based on a rhetoric episode. Although this was over-acting on the grand scale, generally quite unsuited to broadcast, it struck home because of its contrast with the previous feature. It was human and beautiful — with flesh and blood — Jews — whom all knew and not Jews as in the abstract.

A further feature broadcast on the same evening, "Cry of Parchments," was literary and theology of the genre commonly heard on Saturday mornings — but aroused a very sober appraisal among the critics. A number of moving examples were read by announcers, and the programme was unpretentious and effective. The general effect of the evening's broadcasts was of sombre defencelessness and tribute, but many listeners would have heard the features with out any pity or as a result of any basic racial prejudice.

"Millstones" reappeared on Sunday with a new interview with

reading based on a rhetoric episode. Although this was over-acting on the grand scale, generally quite unsuited to broadcast, it struck home because of its contrast with the previous feature. It was human and beautiful — with flesh and blood — Jews — whom all knew and not Jews as in the abstract.

A further feature broadcast on the same evening, "Cry of Parchments," was a literary anthropology of the genre commonly heard on Saturday mornings — paltry around a very sober and praiseworthy witness.

A number of moving examples were read by announcers, and the programme was unpretentious and generally of a high effect of the evening's broadcasts was of some defencelessness and tribute, but many listeners would have heard the features with out result of any basic reading or peel.

Milwaukee's response on Sunday with a new interview with

(Down) — 4. On
 wish to judge
 rainings. 7. The head
 of a snake. 8.
 Under this is the
 railway. 10. The
 of hours. 11.
 Describes a big
 week. 14. A
 cobbly street
 dien. in
 Keene
 on horses.
 which. 15.
 are a large
 16. 17. Assured
 with his. 18. Lark
 runner? 19.
 in parts, but
 e. elsewhere. 20.
 a woman
 ay. he quite
 e. 21.
 Studies of wild
 22. 23. 24.
 25. 26. 27. 28.
 to a day.
 food in a way.
 It saved some-
 coming name. 29.
 do machines? 30.
 a way. 31. 32.
 Only is a good sailor. 33. Batteries.
 — suggested by convict. 34.
 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795

heart. 6. The deuce of a game? Just the man to run round a runner! 11. Scottish river. 12. Bears in get lower. 13. The present occasion. 14. A small bird. 15. A small fish. 16. Come down in flames. 17. One of the pieces of tissue-paper. 21. Needs protection in the ring. 22. Supplied as a safe daily. 23. Lampoon. 24. Miniature hand-bill? 25. One of

Selection consists of five paintings by the late Attar, founder of the F. Hamed Museum; eight pictures

Selection

Whatever his merits, will be able to exhibit in Venice for a second time until the whole series is over.

June 1953, the Permanent Committee invited the Artists' Association to submit a list of artists to be represented at the 1954 Biennale. The artists, however who in previous years individually and en bloc had been so vociferous in their protests against selections in which they were not included, now say, immediately handed back the baby and declared themselves not competent for such a selection.

Brazilian Help

Thus the committee was forced to draft the first list, and it was decided to leave the final selection to Dr. Kolb, director of the Tel Aviv Museum, who will manage the exhibition. Meanwhile, the participants in the Sao Paulo Biennale of 1953 served as a valuable trial run for the new organization. Its success, however, will be due to the Brazilian Jewish community.

Mr. Isai Leirner and the sculptress Felicia Leirner, deserve particular mention — confirmed

consists of five paintings by the late Attar, founder of the Eretz Harod Museum; eight pictures by Mordechai Ardon, Kaila (the only Sephardi artist) participant in the selection; a Streichmann, four pai . . . Moshe Tamir, and five by Herta and Paul Amirani. Mrs. Anna Tichler and Mordechai Ardon seem to be represented with eight and seven and six drawings respectively.

An exhibit of 13 bronze sculptures by Lutchinsky will round out the selection. The only one as a selection that is new and representative. All the painters are obvious "Biennale" artists, the fusion of nationalisms, our three graphic artists, and of a one-man show by the patriarch of Israeli sculpture, will create an international impression.

For the beautiful Israel pavilion in Venice for which we have the Jewish communities in Italy to thank, especially the Jewish community of the Holy Consul of Israel, Milan, and Mr. Rafaele Cantoni.

Since 1950, the spirit of the Times has gone on record in its columns with repeated criticisms of the Jewish community in Italy, which, he repeats to state.

regimentation. While the Sao Paulo Biennale was devoted to Progressive Art, the Venice Biennale is out to represent all the trends in the art life of the participating countries.

The commitment just shipped

Dutch Art | Ingly enough, there is a gene-
likeness between the paintings
the four young men; cubistic

Dutch Art

and an attractive piece with a
thrice motif.

Thirteen sculptors are represented, namely by rather small works. In his brochure on the exhibition the Dutch art critic, J.M. Prange, calls attention to the fact that sculpture only began to develop in the Netherlands at the beginning of the century, and while it cannot be said that there is anything of outstanding interest in the present show, the general level of skill is decidedly high, and a noble simplicity and lack of sophistry are characteristic.

Included is a bronze model by the artist, and the model of the work executed of "The dockworker" to commemorate

ingly enough, there is a general likeness between the paintings the four young men; cubic lines, a number of figures in blues and purples, formalization of natural appearances. Only the Grand staircase is a little more pitched high in colour. Here again one must note round craftsmanship.

The graphic section will represent state. Here, the level of accomplishment is not so high, but extremely clever "perspective" wood-engravings of M.C. Escher and the "Dutch" style of the graphs of H. van Kesteren and the imaginative lithographs of J. van der Vliet. The drawings of the eye is exploited. The drawings of the eye are of the "Dutch" style, the standard of "Dutch" workmanship and real knowledge.

Mrs. P. van Rotten-Broer, Director of the Dutch Ministry of Education, Arts, and Sciences, is to be congratulated on the selection of exhibits and the

[illegible]

dockworkers' demonstration in 1941 against the Nazi persecution of the Jews in Holland. It is powerful and dignified. Among the younger people the work of Liesbeth Wollf-Schlesier-Dobbelmann with its humorous twist is worth note.

Dr. Fraumagel explains that there is no system at "Royal Subsidy" in Holland whereby the Government advises or experts, grants scholarships yearly to gifted painters under the age of 30. Works by some of these recipients are included in this exhibition. Diederen, Grootenboer, Helle and Kessens, Kooft-

to bring the voucher
has given you.

APRIL GIFT BOOK OFFER INCLUDES:

★ **Painting in Israel**

19 reproductions in colour by nationally known artists published by MIFRA Studios

Regular Price **IL 2.900** **IL 1.900**

★ **Gen Geni in English**

This is one of the most beloved children's books now available for non-Hebrew speaking children. A gift that will be most appreciated abroad.

Regular Price **IL 2.900** **IL 2.900**

★ **Gen Geni נגן גורדין**

A children's book that meets all international standards. Charming nursery rhymes delightfully illustrated by the author, compiled by Gideon-Pessia. Available now at the lowest level in children's books in Hebrew.

Regular Price **IL 2.900** **IL 2.200**

העמוד השני של המכתב, המכיל את תוכן המכתב. המכתב נכתב על ידי הרב יצחק אייזיק ווייס, ראש הכולל, ובו מפורטות התנאים וההצעות להקמת הכולל. המכתב נחתם בלודז' ב-1919.

[illegible]

Offers to: No. 1078,
P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

To let highly elegant,
**Furnished 2-3 Room
Luxury Flats**
on Mt. Carmel, for 6-12 months.
Guarantees to vacate & compensation.
S. STERNBERG & SON
28 Rehov Herzl, HAIFA.
Tel. 5715, 2245. Hours: 9:30-12, 4-5

COMMON-SENSE
Deeply & Thoroughly
COCKROACHES
KILL

EXPERIENCED DIPLOMED

Hammerschlag

FOR 50 YEARS
Furniture
of Taste
AND QUALITY
Built-in cupboards.

Wanted by Group Work Agency

**Experienced
Director**

**FOR RESPONSIBLE
position in rapidly
expanding organisation**

Please write particulars to : No. 1974, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays - Wednesdays - Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices
J E R U S A L E M : 2 Rahov Bahavaraslat

FORWARDING-REMOVALS

Best references. Jural
8 Rehov Tzohar Manna. Tel Aviv
Tel. 4754.

Lessons

DANCING

teaching lessons, new courses to
couple and individuals. Dik. Tene-
r. 100 Rehov Yehoshua. Tel. 4230.
23 Rehov Ussishkin. Jural.

RESIDENTIAL-ULPAN "Aikva"

New courses. On May 1 1964 began
new courses, organized by the
Ministry of Education and Culture
and the Jewish Agency. The Dipul
will last 5 months, in new build-
ings. Includes 1000 students, 1000
trips and lectures. Only 1000
number of vacancies available.
Contact the office
Agency - Tel Aviv, Jerusalem,
Haifa.

Rooms-Flats-Houses

WANTED to rent small flat of 1-
2 rooms, little garden in Talbot
Road. Write to
No.11500, P.O.B. Tel Aviv
TO LET quiet balcony room, also
on best prices. Bahama Road, 131
Rehov Ya'akov Halutz, Tel Aviv,
Tel. 2441.

LETTERS

English. Gals so let. for sale
all over Tel Aviv. Shop "Gala"
"Krasna" & Marsha Hadasi. Ma-
nagers. Tel. 2670. Best re-
ferences.

Situations Vacant

WOMAN aged 30-40 required for as-
sistant in a large firm. Knowledge
English and pleasant personal-
ity. Apply: No.108, Steinberg Avari
Road, Tel Aviv.

Situations Wanted

HAIFA: 1 Nahlat Binyamin (Earth Sweet Shop)
 1 Khayat Street: Hadar Bookshop, Rahav
 1 Harni: Birri's Bookshop, Central Carmel
SANAT GAN: Hakel Lancoar
BISHON LE EION: Oppenheim

Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Unique School in Haifa

By HADAR SAT HAIM

HAIFA is proud to support a unique kind of school, the only one in the country. This is "Amal Ma'avar," a preventive school, the aim of which is to take in children who would otherwise almost certainly become delinquents and to instill into them the principles of honor and justice which they lack through no fault of their own. This school takes three kinds of children: those who are found wandering the streets begging or engaged in petty trade, those who have been expelled from other schools, as unmanageable, and some first offenders who have been sent through the Juvenile Court. They are all of normal intelligence, though many of them arrive completely illiterate and have to go into the first year at the age of nine or ten. The classes number no more than 15 pupils, so that each child gets individual attention from his teacher and as soon as he realizes that he is not an outcast here, he catches up on his learning.

The most important thing that these neglected, defiant and ignorant children get at this school is not instruction but love, which makes them feel wanted after all, not only another mouth to feed and another back not entirely to be clothed, but merely a nuisance underfoot in a space that is already overcrowded. Just as a handy recipient for blows and abuse whose only value is what he can beg and steal in the streets. Here they are not sent out of the room for making a disturbance one boy had spent two years standing outside the classroom — but gently and with much encouragement and praise, brought to take an interest in their letters. While in a normal class those who don't fit in have to be removed for the benefit of the 50 or so who do, at this school the misfits find that after all there is a place for them where they are not at a disadvantage, nor at all inferior to their schoolmates.

The children of course, are only half the picture. Many of their parents send their children to beg or steal. Many girls are kept at home to help with the little ones, and boys are taken out on Friday afternoon, or to help him in his sale of sunflower seeds and nuts. The teachers become acquainted with the parents of every child in their class and spend many hours in their homes trying to persuade them of the value of education and the necessity of washing the children and mending their ragged clothes. There is at least a parent committee. Small so far, but a beginning. The headmaster, Mr. Frans Kelter, has been dealing with such neglected children for 14 years, and says that, although the work is very much harder than with ordinary children, it is that much more rewarding. He has many tales to tell of the redemption and return to normalcy of some of his charges. There is Yechiel, an habitual thief at nine, who had been expelled from three schools and was brought here six months ago by the probation officer. Mr. Kelter was indignant. "His only crime is poverty. He is the son of a poor man. His father is out of work, his mother sick. Only one is earning. He was hungry. Of course he stole. In his circumstances, I would do the same. Now he is a child can read and write. He helps in a fruit store after school and takes home 'left overs' as well as money. He gets his morning and afternoon snacks and his dinner at school."

HANS GUTH
School of
Ballroom
Dancing
11 Rehov Yehuda, Tel Aviv
Groups — Private Lessons

REMOVAL OF FACE HAIR
By electrolysis
Guaranteed to
after — growth
H. Heilbrunn
11 Rehov Yehuda
Tel Aviv

Lombard Tiferet
Lend money or stamp collections
and any article of value. Special
reports on the value of the
"Bargains" given in articles
commissioned basis.
Tel Aviv: 10 Rothschild Blvd.
Tel Aviv: 10 Rothschild Blvd.

Now it's time to see
LOTTE SIMON
for permanent removal
of superfluous hair
BY DIATHERMY
Success guaranteed.
And for the perfect, hairless
beauty of your legs and arms
our innovative treatment
11 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv

Recreation or Permanent Stay
for CHILDREN
First-class Kasher food. Large
shady garden. Bathing in the sea.
Individual care. Medical supervision.
PENSION NATHAN, Kfar Shmaryahu.

For Your FURS....

Lemberger's
Cold Storage

THE ONLY ONE IN ISRAEL

24 BEN BEN YEHUDA TEL AVIV

Tel. 2-3-4-9-8

Spring Tweed



Buttoned with tab fastenings is the jacket of this new spring suit designed in London. In deep beige and white herringbone tweed, it has dropped shoulders. A brown belt belt completes the look.

Express Photo

Food Fallacies

COME people live on a diet of fruit and nuts. Others will dine only on sour milk. Most of us don't go to such extremes, but a great many of us have very definite food prejudices, very probably planted in our minds by some well-meaning, but ignorant grandmother or great-aunt who grew up in an age before people worried about such things as vitamins.

Take the apple, for instance. Most Americans grow up thoroughly impressed with the legend, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." What magical properties the apple actually possesses no one has ever known the pains to elaborate, but it is taken for granted that this sweet, crisp fruit should be eaten daily. The orange, however, is also held to be a source of vitamins and minerals. The sad truth is that it is a very poor source of vitamins and minerals, and the only vitamin it possesses in a quantity is vitamin C, found in all fresh fruits and vegetables. Better change the old maxim to "an orange a day keeps the doctor away."

There is the tragic case of spinach. Once famed as the miracle food because of its high iron content, it has now been discredited. It is now known to be a source of iron, but its iron content is so low that it is negligible. It can hardly be said that it is a source of iron. How many times have you heard a mother tell her child to eat a spoonful of spinach and feel a positive glow of satisfaction with all the goodness you had just consumed? The sad truth is that while it may have tasted wonderful, nutritionally speaking it was a failure. The flavor of the meat was there — yes, but virtually all the iron content was lost in the cooking process. A good plate of beef steak would have given you six times the value in calories and a hundred-fold the quantity of protein.

Protein-saturated Americans have deep prejudices against liver, but the protein content is so low that it is negligible. Since the discovery of vitamins a great deal of propaganda has been circulated about

BALLROOM DANCING
at SAVOY
11 Rehov Yehuda
Tel Aviv

REMOVAL OF HAIR
Painless and Radical
Removal of Hair
from face and legs
without electrolysis or
wax. Brand-new method

Clair

11 Rehov Yehuda, Tel Aviv

SHAVIT

1958 SHAVIT

SHAVIT

BRIDGE By JERUSALEMITE

SAFETY PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY
SAFETY
PLAY

gardenings notes

THE Mesembryanthemum (also in Tamil 13 b and other places in the Talmud) which belongs to the family of Asteraceae (Daisy), are mostly prostrate plants with fleshy leaves (often succulent) and branches. Some varieties, mostly annual, grow wild in Israel, but the perennial mesembryanthemum of our gardens are natives of South Africa. The showy flowers are commonly yellow, red or white in some what similar to daisies. Many of them open their blooms only in the full sunshine at noon. This gives the plant its botanical name "solar flower".

Mesembryanthemum acinaciforme (also called "solar flower") is a prostrate, succulent plant, the trailing stems 50-100 cm. long. The fleshy, finger-shaped leaves are about 10 cm. long and 1-2 cm. thick. The blossoms, about 1-1.5 cm. across, are reddish or purple. Mesembryanthemum edulis (Hottentot fig, also called "solar flower") is similar. The flowers are commonly yellow, sometimes varying to red or purple. The fruit of both is eaten by the Hottentots. Both M. acinaciforme and M. edulis are widely used to cover banks and to fix loose soil in Natanya and other places near the coast, where they constitute a long lasting carpet on the sand slopes. They are also planted to cover rocks behind retaining walls.

Mesembryanthemum roseum, (also called "solar flower"), is a small, erect plant, with slender branches and small thin leaves. The rose flower is very showy in the sun. M. roseum is also used as a pot plant in the sun. It and similar growing Mesembryanthemum are best planted in sunny places in the garden, or as a flowering carpet in small areas, and for fixing the soil on small slopes. Plant the cuttings 10-15 cm. apart or rooted plants in dis- about 30 cm. apart. Therefore flower in the winter. The blossoms should be cut away. So plant the flower in the garden where you wish to have a carpet of yellow blossoms. M. roseum is a gem. And at her new "La Boutique" — the fashionable skirt to complete the outfit.

E. FEUCHTWANGER

Do Away with Facial Hair

Can you tell me how to go about removing superfluous facial hair? I am desperate. S. N. Jerusalem

THIS is one of the most difficult problems in beauty for there is only one really permanent way to get rid of facial hair, and that is by electrolysis. It is both expensive and painful to some people, though not to all. That method is known as Diathermy. Consultation with a specialist is advised. The permanency of this method depends on the way it is done. The hair follicles which can only be destroyed where the inserted needle has reached the end of the follicle. A fraction of an inch either way makes all the difference. The amount of hair which can be removed at one sitting varies from a few hairs to a whole head. Every woman suffering from superfluous facial hair should take special care to have this hair removed. If the correct current intensity is used and the inserted needle is withdrawn when the current has already been cut off, there is no possibility of causing scars or deepening of wrinkles or old, but only soothing lotions and colors. As powder should be used for several days after the treatment.

need deserv. With sweet potatoes available we really need not import any Irish potatoes. Both kinds, I consider this vegetable so important that two articles will be devoted to it.

SWEET POTATO FONDANT
Use cinnamon instead of pepper and orange juice and rind instead of milk in above recipe. Add margarine or butter. If you like, add a few raisins. This is very good with chicken as is. If you want it as dessert, serve it in a baking dish, top with meringue and brown lightly in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

PEANUTS AND SWEET POTATO
Roast the peanuts in their shells. Peel and chop. Place alternate layers of sliced sweet potatoes and peanuts in a greased baking dish and sprinkle the nuts with a little sugar and a little salt. Add just enough water to cover bottom of dish; the sweet potatoes do not take up liquid. Bake covered in a wondrous pot.

QUICK MASHED SWEET POTATO
This is a new way to make sweet potatoes. Peel and wash sweet potatoes which have been boiled in their jackets. Mash thoroughly and quickly. Add salt and pepper and margarine or butter. Best in hot milk, a little at a time, until the potatoes are fluffy and smooth.

Shape seasoned mashed sweet potatoes into mounds, make a small hole in the center and brown in a hot oven. Fill the well with buttered peas, or fried onions, or mushrooms and serve hot. For a main dish you

can fill the well with chopped cooked meat or with fish fillet cooked in a white sauce, as you would with our drop of both kinds. I consider this vegetable so important that two articles will be devoted to it.

DESSERT VARIATION
Use cinnamon instead of pepper and orange juice and rind instead of milk in above recipe. Add margarine or butter. If you like, add a few raisins. This is very good with chicken as is. If you want it as dessert, serve it in a baking dish, top with meringue and brown lightly in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

PEANUTS AND SWEET POTATO
Roast the peanuts in their shells. Peel and chop. Place alternate layers of sliced sweet potatoes and peanuts in a greased baking dish and sprinkle the nuts with a little sugar and a little salt. Add just enough water to cover bottom of dish; the sweet potatoes do not take up liquid. Bake covered in a wondrous pot.

QUICK MASHED SWEET POTATO
This is a new way to make sweet potatoes. Peel and wash sweet potatoes which have been boiled in their jackets. Mash thoroughly and quickly. Add salt and pepper and margarine or butter. Best in hot milk, a little at a time, until the potatoes are fluffy and smooth.

Shape seasoned mashed sweet potatoes into mounds, make a small hole in the center and brown in a hot oven. Fill the well with buttered peas, or fried onions, or mushrooms and serve hot. For a main dish you

Buyers' Guide

New Names
For your
Shopping List

Swallowed Whole

THESE young ladies do it — just take a portion of SHOMRON CHEESE and gobble it up — not bothering to turn it into a sandwich. And we can't even be angry, for we know it's so really good for the children. SHOMRON are the makers of this fine cheese — a firm known for the manufacture of highest quality products. Put Shomron Cheese in your taster today — a portion comes in a plastic bag. You'll be glad you bought Shomron.

Only The Best

DISCRIMINATING women know that fine cattle soap is made to keep your complexion lovelier than ever — KNIGHT'S CASTLE, with its high quality ingredients, helps to reveal your natural loveliness. It's back in its pre-war wrappings — but with a special formula for Israel's hot, drying climate. Deliciously delicately scented, Knight's Castle keeps your skin radiant. It's expensive — but this Shomron product is better than other soaps.

Unbelievable

OVERWHELMING — that's what it is — when you see the collection of blouses (morning through the day), shorties, guimp (the starched ruffled kind), evening lace and organza, that MARY SIEDNER & CO. of 22A Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, has designed for this year's fashion leaders. To meet the high waisted fashion of tailored blouses for the summer heat or the delicately embroidered ones — Mary Siedner's collection is a gem. And at her new "La Boutique" — the fashionable skirt to complete the outfit.

We Meet Tomorrow

JUST the spot for a quiet chat or an informal business meeting that puts everyone in good mood and gets problems settled so much faster, when you meet at the BAR of the KING DAVID HOTEL, Jerusalem. And when business is settled you can relax and really send your spirits high. Meet you at the Bar — at the King David.

Tip For Tourists

HERE'S a place to acquire really fine pieces of costume jewellery of the latest type. Of gold, platinum or white gold, set with semi-precious or precious stones, each piece is made by a master craftsman at the ROSENBLATT WORKSHOP, 21 Rehov Nordau, Haifa. Individual attention given to special requests. Rosenblatt's also specializes in turning a lovely old piece of jewellery into something delightfully modern.

Applause

FOR a collection that more than delighted those that saw the ROVELL Fashion Show at the Journalists Independence Day Ball at the President Hotel last Wednesday night. No details now — more later. But for those that missed the Show, all the models can now be seen at Revell's Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem. There's more than one frock in it that you will want to own.

Blythe Spirit

THAT you must be one when you fit yourself into the brief swim suits now being shown. But your blythe spirit will be more if you permit unashamedly underarm hair to mar your appearance. So you're off today to buy DISCRETAN CREME — a new, soft, non-odorless cream that removes hair the easy way. This treatment goes for legs too — they look so lovely when the skin looks sleek and polished.

Are You A Chemist, Madam?

MOST likely not and thus you have no possibility to check the quality of the soap you are going to buy. Some washing soaps now on the market are liable to cause damage to your valuable linen and to your hands, owing to their inferior quality. — Play safe and depend on "MENORAH", whose quality is guaranteed — for it's a SHEMEN product.

No Question

YOU'RE living on a budget or trying desperately to — so there's no question whatsoever of running any risks with your precious winter wardrobe. So you're sorting everything out right away and sending them out to the cleaners — and of course they're being done the Keshet way. For KESHET's quality workmanship, superior equipment and skilled experts know exactly how to handle every type of fabric.

Smooth as Silk

THIS unbelievable thrill of lovely soft hair — smooth as silk but so easy to manage when you become a regular user of NECA CREAM SHAMPOO, or one of their other special — NECA EGO or NECA LANOLIN Shampoo. Pick the one that best suits and watch how your scalp will gleam with health, feel so silky and give you not the slightest trouble in keeping it set in its natural wave.

Does Wonder

IT'S creamier and milder so fast into a smooth butter because MATA knows a secret of blending the finest ingredients into their MATA MARGARINE. Vitamin enriched MATA Margarine is manufactured under the most hygienic conditions making their products a symbol of purity, quality and flavor. Another star that plays a stellar role in any salad — MATA SALAD DRESSING — it adds a punch line to a meal. You'll like its delicate flavor.

You Can Afford Them

BUT only if they really fit — for it's downright wasteful to buy shoes that will stand on the shelf. With the selection as wide — pick your shop carefully — LIEBER & Co. of Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem and ROSENBAUM of 21 Rehov Herzl, Haifa, give you the advice of the expert along with their extensive knowledge of the market. These shops carry only the shoes of the best manufacturers in the country.

One Flight Up

BUT tell worth it — to find something so different in gifts to take home. The address MIKRA STUDIO, 26 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, and suggested are reproductions, ready for framing, of works by some of Israel's best known artists (so easy to carry), the delightful Copper Plates or the unusual Kahanna Ceramics. Original, handmade silver jewellery is another specialty of the Mikra Studio.

Sombody Lovely

THAT's what you want to be now. So start the season right and put yourself in the hands of someone who knows all the answers for making you really lovely. ANETTA, owner of Tel Aviv's foremost Beauty Salon (18 Rehov Mapu corner Ben Yehuda), has all the very newest hairstyles, and beauty treatments, that make you feel, and look wonderful too. Phone 888-8 for an appointment. Of course — manicures and pedicures too.

Planned For You

JUST to keep you from worrying about what you're going to eat today — Jerusalem's Cafe Vienna has done it all for you. They've planned a wonderful lunch or dinner — and it can be a cold one too, so pleasant with the warm weather here. Hors d'oeuvres, cold meats, cold drinks, and ice cream — so refreshingly appetizing. And it's convenient — CAFE VIENNA on Zion Square.

Spreading Goodness

SUCH a tasty idea for sandwiches and it's basic if you want to hear loud praise from the lunch box section of the family. Use TELMA SANDWICH SPREAD — alone or one of the legion of combinations it will take you a minute to whip up. TELMA FOODS bring you this ever fresh, quality spread, made with infinite care by a firm whose criterion is perfection.

Surprise

SURPRISE the man of the house with a gift that he'll thank you for. Introduce him to MEM SHAVING CREAM. Its creamy lather will make him say thank you to you every morning and what's more it has an important new ingredient — "Sterilin" — an antiseptic that protects the skin against irritation and infection. MEM is now in a modern new space-saving tube that stands securely on the bathroom shelf. MEM is a Shomron product.

Can't Live Without 'Em

SO much fun to use and so handy that now we know how difficult life was without them. It's "AROMATIC" spices in the sprinkler top boxes. There's three of them to be had — ground pepper, paprika and cinnamon — all absolutely pure and so hygienically packed. Never far away from your hand, "Aromatic" spices in their bright dress, can be brought to the table.

Going Up

STRAIGHTLY — in ways to better service their customers — that's ROSENBLUM'S at 1 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem, one of the leading outfitters in the country. Since 1920, when established in Jerusalem, they have enlarged and again enlarged their premises, and now they are in the midst of new expansion. But even while the workmen are about — their made-to-measure department for men's suits and ladies' costumes serves you, and the latest in ready to wear is available.

You'll find out by test—Brenner's Service is the best—

Charm and accessories at various prices. In-street given free to our customers. Every-body can take pictures.

Photo Brenner
31 BEN MECHALUTZ HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds
Tel Aviv	22	15	20
Jerusalem	20	10	20
Haifa	18	10	20
Beersheba	24	10	20
Elat	28	10	20

FORECAST: Fair with a slight drop in temperature.

"A" Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Min. temp. C) Max. temp. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

THE FIRST SAILINGS in the Lithuanian Forest, honouring the Jews of that country who perished at the hands of the Nazis, are to be planned at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Martyr's Forest in the Jerusalem Corridor.

20 LEADERS of Sephardi communities throughout the world arrived by ELAL and TWA on Wednesday to attend next week's World Sephardi Conference in Jerusalem.

AN EXHIBITION of the achievements of Palestine's Jewish agricultural, industrial and handicrafts was opened yesterday on the occasion of the village's 25th anniversary.

VISITING HOURS at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem will be from 11.15 to 4.15 p.m. every day from this Sunday. Each patient will be allowed two visitors.

Danny Kaye Hopes To Visit Israel

JOHANNESBURG, Thursday, (INA). — Danny Kaye, film star, told an INA reporter here today that he hoped to visit Israel at some future date, but when he did it would not be on a commercial visit. "I would not want to make money out of Israel. It would go against my grain. If money were raised as a result of my visit, I would want it turned over to a Government agency."

SERKIN PRIMROSE UNABLE TO APPEAR

The American pianist, Zdenek Serkin, as soloist at the ninth subscription concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the L.P.O. management has announced. Paul Teltelidze, the French cellist, will appear in place of Mr. Serkin. Primrose, the British violinist, in grey uniform and green beret, they passed with faces swarthy and set. A contingent of minorities' troops was warmly applauded.

PARADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ness were members of Regional Defence Troops — those hard-working villagers were soft and did not pay too much attention to their "left-right" but clung firmly to their rifles. The Frontier Police were represented in great numbers. In grey uniforms and green berets, they passed with faces swarthy and set. A contingent of minorities' troops was warmly applauded.

Just as the police dogs came by, the Air Force appeared in an unusual formation — the Hebrew letters, Het, Aleph, (Hebrew initials for the President) Ben-Zvi on the fore. Twelve Mosquitoes made their salute as paratroopers passed the salute base. The jets arrived the minute the Camel Corps passed the salute base. Police vehicles were followed by mounted police. The man who closed the contingent and that part of the parade has been in the Force 14 years.

Mosquitoes and Spitfires dived over very low, saluting by dipping their wings as they flew by. Then the jets whizzed in flying very low in quick succession and shooting up swiftly and rolling in the air and going from right to left. The "Army is Our Defence," drifted by slowly, borne by the wind and heading for the Jordan Hills.

In the procession preceding the mobile column, the President stepped down from his stand and went over to the brass band. Mr. Ben-Zvi, sitting next to the President, was also there but his greetings were less picturesque. Later, after the President and the Ministers returned to the State House, Mr. Ben-Zvi, accompanied by Mrs. Ben-Zvi, went to shake hands with Mr. Ben-Zvi. A girl brought him a bouquet of flowers.

The mobile column, greeted with lesser enthusiasm by a public weary with the protracted intermission, included a contingent of armed police cars, so reminiscent of the British Police of not-so-long ago. Numbers, again, were an important feature of the column.

Jubilant Nation Greet Seventh Year Of Freedom With Dancing, Receptions, Sports

Spring Show Of Fashions in T.A.

Ben-Zvi Host to 7,000 at Party Haifa Awake Till Early Hours

JERUSALEM, Thursday. — Tel Avivians abandoned their homes this morning and invaded the streets, cafes and the seashore to enjoy a free day with full transportation. The most holiday-like part of the city was the seashore with gaily decorated promenade and endless cafes. Next came Rehov Dizengoff, Dizengoff Circle and the Yarkon River, which looked like a spring show of dresses and hats.

Cafes put out all their spare chairs, and couples stood on pavements waiting for a seat. The Yarkon River boats did a prosperous business, as did the Jaffa Lagoon Park which offered every child who passed the gate a package of biscuits.

During the morning, the Mayor and Mrs. Levanon, accompanied by the Deputy Town Clerk, Mr. M. Kallir, on behalf of the Soldiers' Welfare Fund, toured military hospitals in the vicinity. The Mayor donated books to hospital libraries while the Fund sent sweets.

At noon the Mayor and Mr. J. Kuperman, District Representative, held an official reception for the city dignitaries, representatives of the diplomatic and Consular Corps, and local religious leaders, including the heads of churches and mosques in Jaffa. The reception was held at the Bustan Cafe.

During the day prayers were held at the main synagogue here by Chief Rabbi I. J. Unterman and J. M. Teitelbaum. Mr. Ben-Zvi attended a reception in honour of his constituents and employees at Gan HaNativ, here under the auspices of the Tel Aviv Workers' Council, this afternoon.

A particularly amusing sight this morning was the train to Ramle from the old station here. Not only was it packed to such an extent that children were seated on windows and on the roof of the train was also closely packed. The fun was stopped by a police contingent summoned from nearby police stations to headquarters, which ordered the roof of the train cleared.

The Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, danced with the crowd in Holon last evening and was widely cheered by them. An 11-metre, 115,000 monument in a seven-dunam park in Holon was dedicated yesterday to sons of Holon who fell in the War of Liberation.

In Independence Square in Migdal Ashkeim 3,000 people listened yesterday night to a speech by the Mayor and saw fireworks set off by an Army unit. In Petah Tikva veterans of the Magashah homages yesterday morning to comrades who fell in the defence of the colony.

Over Beersheba, Air Force planes yesterday performed acrobatics which were watched by large crowds in the streets. Solemn services commemorating Independence Day were held yesterday in the synagogues of Bat Yam.

The elders of Hadera toured the burial estate of Baron and Baroness Rothschild in Zikhron Ya'akov and the neighbourhood of Hadera. The tour was held under the auspices of the Hadera Municipality.

Messages from Japan And Yugoslavia

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Emperor Hirohito today sent a telegram of congratulation to President Ben-Zvi on the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the State of Israel.

The English-language newspaper "Japan News" today published special articles and pictures to mark the day.

The paper said in all the history of mankind there was nothing to equal the dramatic story of a people, dispersed far and wide, still hugging to their hearts a cherished vision of revival. Through the long centuries they kept up a living link with the land of the nation's birth. Finally six years ago the ancient dream was realized.

Tonight the Israel Ministry to Japan Mr. J. Linton will be host to numerous guests to celebrate Israel Independence Day.

BELOGRADE, Thursday (UP). — President Tito has sent his congratulations to President Ben-Zvi on the occasion of Israel's national holiday, the Tan-tan news agency reported today.

Among the distinguished guests were General Yagor, Ben-Zvi, Chief of the Trust Supervision Organization, representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, and the heads of the Christian and Moslem communities.

Premier Sharett and Cabinet Ministers chatted informally with friends who had come from Dan to Elat to congratulate the heads of the State on its sixteenth birthday. Commander-in-Chief Moshe Dayan and many senior service officers mingled with the happy crowd which was so large that a

Hapoel Wins Relay Race; Maccabi Next

The Hapoel Sports Organization Day race from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem yesterday, its runners covering the 82 kilometres in four hours, 14 minutes and 37 seconds.

Maccabi came second, in 4:29:02. The Academic Sports Association, 4:50:08. Elitzur, 4:50:08. and Bnei Akiva, 5:24:34.

In all, 110 runners of the five sports organizations participated, each running one kilometre. The route was divided into six legs, of which Hapoel won four, and A.S.A. (competing for the second year), and Maccabi, one each.

At the end of each leg, a brief ceremony was held. The runners left Tel Aviv at 10.30 a.m. and were sped on their way by Mr. M. Ichilov, the Deputy Mayor.

At the Ministry of Education, on Rehov Hanativ in Jerusalem, Mr. Baruch Bag, Organizational Secretary of the Ministry of Education, welcomed the teams and introduced Mayor Kariv of Jerusalem, who presented each team with emblems of the State of Israel.

Mr. Yehoshua Aluf, Director of the Department, also spoke. The proceedings were recorded for Kol Yisrael.

CHILDREN WIN AMATEUR SHOW

The Prime Minister, the Knesset Speaker, and hundreds of other guests filled the hall at the President's Hotel on Wednesday night at the Independence Day Ball of the Jerusalem Journalists Association.

Eight groups of amateur artists who had been chosen from among 60 candidates performed. The first prize of IL50 was won by two fifteen-year-old girls, Rachel Salzman and Ruth Zambovsk, of the Rina Nikova troupe, for a ballet dance.

A new amateur troupe, "Tadad" held the second prize for folk dancing, and Aharon Cohen, a singer, won third prize. The Ball lasted until five in the morning.

Israel-US League To Meet in 3 Cities

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Israel-American Friendship League has arranged public meetings in the three cities this Sunday in view of the public interest in the American intention to supply arms to Iraq and in recent political utterances by American leaders.

The Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson, is to address the Tel Aviv meeting, to be held at ZOIA House at 8.30 p.m.

The Jerusalem meeting, in the Law Faculty of the Hebrew University (Rothschilds building) will be addressed by the Mayor, Mr. Y. Kariv, Dr. A. Altman, M.K., and Dr. Heral Berger, M.K.

UNIQUE last year, the weather behaved perfectly. A cool breeze tempered the sunshine, which was strong enough to let the ladies wear their summer best.

The Jerusalem District Representative and Mrs. Avraham Biran held an Independence Day reception yesterday morning for the City fathers, the elders of Arab villages in the Jerusalem Corridor, and members of the Consular Corps.

A police detachment formed a line of honour at the General Building which was festooned with banners.

The Netherlands Minister, Mr. G. W. Bollema, the Russian Ambassador, the Archbishop of Moscow, and the heads of the Russian Archdiocese in Jerusalem came to pay their respects.

At the Sha'ar HaNativ immigrants camp, a party was held for the 500 children in the camp, each of whom received a gift and a flag.

In Nazareth, a large crowd watched an inter-school sports competition. A reception of the Military Governor's office, who had earlier taken the salute of parading Catholic and Greek Orthodox Scouts, presented the cup to the winners.

The playing field was decorated with national flags, carried by hundreds of school children and also by the Sudan and Tereza Sancta flags.

In Acre, the District Officer, Mr. A. Winter, and the Municipality, held a reception in the city square. The Municipality, held a reception in the city square.

In Safed, sports competitions for schoolchildren were held this afternoon, and old and young joined in the dancing. A reception was held by the Municipality and the District Officer, and the delegations of Arab residents from the neighbourhood were among the guests.

Jordanians Told to Read Independence Speeches

Independence Day was widely featured in Jordan newspapers yesterday.

A main headline of "A-Difa" and Arab, Kibbutz, and Yehudi. Read the words of Ben-Zvi, Sharett, the Knesset Speaker, and Dayan on Israel Independence Day.

The story is the second most prominent in the paper, and leads with an inverted quotation from President Ben-Zvi that Israel made the migration of millions of young people.

Boy Killed By Playmates Who Start Truck Rolling

Six-year-old Zakaria Yaffet was mortally injured yesterday when his playmates accidentally released the brakes of a parked Army truck which rolled backwards and crushed him against a wall at Ein Karim, near Jerusalem.

The child was rushed to Hachshah Hospital where he died. (Itim)

Air Mail

REHOVOT, Thursday. — Air Force planes today dropped gift parcels for the children of kibbutz Givat Brenner following a visit of the kibbutz children to an Air Force base.

Afikim 'Reception' For Jordan Infiltrators

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Infiltrators from Jordan attempted to break into two Jordan Valley settlements while the settlers were holding Independence Day celebrations last night.

At 8.30 p.m., Afikim watchmen near the sheep-shed and opened fire. The infiltrators answered with a volley from automatic weapons and fled.

Despite their reception at Afikim, the infiltrators made their way to Degania Aleph and about an hour later entered the town of the outlying houses there and stole personal effects.

Two police trackers and a bloodhound this morning found the trail of two men which led to the Jordan border. The infiltrators had apparently crossed the Yarmuk River near Aashdot in Holon.

It was the second time in a week that infiltrators from Jordan had penetrated deep into the Jordan Valley. Earlier this week infiltrators stole two cars from a kibbutz settlement and their trail, too, led to the Jordan border.

Army Car Fired On Near Sha'ar Hagai

An Army vehicle was attacked by automatic fire on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road, near Sha'ar Hagai. The vehicle was damaged and the driver was injured.

US Jewry Gives State \$600m.

American Jewry has made available some \$600m. to Israel during the first six years of the State's existence.

According to a U.I.A. spokesman, the United Jewish Appeal has given \$600m. as a gift to the State of Israel in addition to about \$60m. in the consolidation loan.

The State of Israel Bond Drive had handed \$139m. to the Treasury by the end of March. Hadassah, the educational institutions and other groups have raised the figure to well over the \$600m. mark.

Turkish Delegation For Jlem Conference

ISTANBUL, Thursday (INA). — For the first time, Turkish Jewry will send a delegation to the World Sephardic Congress which opens in Jerusalem on Sunday. The Turkish Government has granted a request of the Grand Rabbinate for permission to send such a delegation.

Under Turkish law no local group may be affiliated with, or send delegates to, a meeting of groups abroad unless the Government grants permission. The last time a World Sephardic Congress was held in the Government granted permission, but too late.

13 Jewish Immigrants Refused Entry Into Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Thursday (INA). — A group of 13 stateless Jewish immigrants disembarked here from a French liner after a minor Odyssey. They had been issued with Brazilian visas in Italy but during their journey a law was passed forbidding the entry of persons without valid passports. They were not allowed to disembark and continued with the ship to Argentina and Uruguay.

Meanwhile, Jewish organizations applied for a court injunction, and when the ship called here on the way back, the immigrants were allowed to land while their case is being fought out in court.

A Brazilian-Israel Institute for Cultural Exchange was inaugurated at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs today. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Vicente Rao, declared that the cultural exchanges between the two countries would lead to firm friendship.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN FIVE STATES

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Primary elections in which the candidates are chosen for next November's off-year elections were held this week in five states — Ohio, Indiana, New Mexico, Alabama, and Florida.

The official Republican and Democratic nominees generally received comfortable majorities, except in Indiana where the Republican nomination went to an outsider against the candidate of the two Republican Senators.

In Alabama, Senator Sparkman was nominated by a narrow majority over a "Discreet" candidate.

Sudan Governor In London for Talks

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Robert Howe, arrived here today for consultations with his Government. He was accompanied by four Sudanese parliamentarians who are to attend a course at the House of Commons on British parliamentary procedure, together with representatives from many other parts of the British Commonwealth.

They will return to the Sudan before June 4, when parliament resumes at Khartoum.

LIBERATION LEAFLETS OVER BULGARIA

BELGRADE, Thursday (UP). — Unidentified planes showered "liberation" leaflets over the Bulgarian port of Plovdiv one night last month. It was learned here today that the source said anti-aircraft guns opened up on the planes, and Communist Youth members were mobilized during the night to gather as many as possible of the leaflets, which were nevertheless widely circulated.

Jel Aviv Cinemas

Weekdays: 1.30, 3.15 & 8.15 p.m.
From Saturday, May 8

ALLENBY 3rd week
The great and exciting story of the British conqueror of the desert.
RASHO-MON
Winner Grand Prix Venice film festival
As World's best picture
Award (Best Foreign Film)

ARMON-DAVID TEL.20954
Air Conditioned
Sous Les Ciel de Paris
Directed by JULIEN DUVIVIER

CHEN 2nd week
JOHN FORD's greatest triumph
The most delightful picture you ever saw

The Quiet Man
John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Barry Fitzgerald, in Technicolor
Hebrew and French subtitles
No complimentary tickets

"DEN" 4th week
Latest musical creation
DARING CINEMA YOUTH

ESTHER 3rd week
Dangerous Love-Forbidden Love-Jealous Love in M-G-M's

Story of 3 Loves
James Mason, Moira Shearer, Peter Angel, Kirk Douglas, Leslie Caron, Farley Granger

MIGDALOR 2nd week
Kirk Douglas, Burt Reynolds in Anselmo Livata's
ACT OF LOVE

MOGRABI
Barbara Stanwick, Clifton Webb
TITANIC
Directed by Jan Miggelore

British Labour Party's Mid-East Policy

LONDON, Thursday (INA). — The British Labour Party's policy on Israel and the Middle East is revealed officially in a speaker's handbook published by Transport House.

The book says it would be disastrous if, after the withdrawal of British troops from the Suez Canal zone, the base were used for a second round against Israel. It was therefore necessary that any agreement with Egypt should contain safeguards on this point, and that arms supplied to the Arab states should not be used for aggression.

The handbook condemns Egypt's Suez Canal blockade and stresses the need for guarantees that the character of the canal as a free and open international waterway be respected.

It goes on to say that peace and prosperity in the Middle East largely depend on the achievement of constructive co-operation between Israel and the Arab states. The economic and technical skill of Israel and her success in the development of democratic socialism can be a great influence for the good of the whole Middle East where nationalism often runs towards dictatorship.

The handbook also expresses sympathy with the nationalist aspirations of the peoples of the Middle East and calls for talks with Egypt on the reduction of Britain's military commitments in the area with proper safeguards.

Fath Denounces Cairo Ban on 'Al Misi'

GENEVA, Thursday (UP). — Mahmoud Abul Fath, the publisher of the Egyptian newspaper "Al Misi," today condemned the Egyptian Government's action in suppressing his paper and threatening three other journals owned by his family.

Abul Fath, who was himself sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in absentia, pledged to continue the fight for Egypt's freedom.

The Lebanese Press Association called the Egyptian Government today protesting against the sentences and asking that "Al Misi" be permitted to resume publication.

OIL — The former chief geologist of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, G. M. Lees, said in London yesterday that in 20 years' time more than half the world's oil would probably have to come from the Middle East.

DO - MISS SEEING M-G-M's

SENSATIONAL TECHNICOLOR STORY OF 3 STRANGE LOVE AFFAIRS

"Story of Three Loves"

starring: James Mason — Moira Shearer — Peter Angel — Kirk Douglas — Leslie Caron — Farley Granger
Colour by Technicolor
playing in its third week from May 8 at ESTHER CINEMA. TEL AVIV.

EDEN HOTEL JERUSALEM

Extracts from our Programme:
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1954
Daily Afternoon Dancing
with Walter Weinreich and his Band
in our beautiful shady garden.
(No increase of prices.)

IN THE BAR night, May 10
Monday, night, May 11
FELICIA ROSEN
the well-known singer.
ROCHEL SAFIER
the favourite humorist and chatterbox.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Saturday at 6.30 & 8.30 Week days at 3.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON CINEMA
Robert TAYLOR
DAVID O. REXLISSEN
In the immortal drama
Camille
The glorious creation of ALEXANDER DUMAS

EDEN TEL.387
Excellent! gives full satisfaction to all classes. Songs: "Granada," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Norma," "L'Africana."

Hadassah WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL

call JERUSALEM 4061
TEL AVIV 43230
HAIFA 4670

We arrange Sunday trips to see our work in Israel.

HADASSAH CLUB for OVERSEAS VISITORS

Cables in Brief

ASYLUM — A Soviet citizen, who fled over the frontier to northern Norway, has been granted political asylum, the Aliens Police said here today. The police declined to confirm newspaper reports that the man was a self-confessed Russian spy.

FREUD — A memorial plaque for the late Austrian-Jewish psychologist, Sigmund Freud, was unveiled at the house where he lived in Vienna on Wednesday. Dr. Freud would have been 83 this week.

DEPRESSION — The CIO Textile Workers Union on Thursday urged the U.S. Congress to stem the tide of depression in the American textile industry by extending a 24-hour week with 40 hours pay.

DONATION — The Chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Karl Compton, on Wednesday presented \$2,000 to the Hadassah Technion, Dr. and Mrs. Compton recently visited Israel.

ST. LAWRENCE — The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday approved the St. Lawrence Seaway legislation, ending 20 years of efforts to authorize U.S. participation with Canada in building the internal waterway.

OLYMPICS — The Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee M. Armand Massard of France announced yesterday that he would formally present a motion at next week's I.O.C. Congress in Athens to take the 1956 Olympics away from Melbourne. This follows the refusal of the Australian government to amend quarantine regulations to permit the equestrian events in the Olympics.

KIRK DOUGLAS "Act of Love"

THIS WEEK AT THE MIGDALOR TEL AVIV

DO - MISS SEEING M-G-M's

SENSATIONAL TECHNICOLOR STORY OF 3 STRANGE LOVE AFFAIRS

"Story of Three Loves"

starring: James Mason — Moira Shearer — Peter Angel — Kirk Douglas — Leslie Caron — Farley Granger
Colour by Technicolor
playing in its third week from May 8 at ESTHER CINEMA. TEL AVIV.

EDEN HOTEL JERUSALEM

Extracts from our Programme:
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1954
Daily Afternoon Dancing
with Walter Weinreich and his Band
in our beautiful shady garden.
(No increase of prices.)

IN THE BAR night, May 10
Monday, night, May 11
FELICIA ROSEN
the well-known singer.
ROCHEL SAFIER
the favourite humorist and chatterbox.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Saturday at 6.30 & 8.30 Week days at 3.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON CINEMA
Robert TAYLOR
DAVID O. REXLISSEN
In the immortal drama
Camille
The glorious creation of ALEXANDER DUMAS

EDEN TEL.387
Excellent! gives full satisfaction to all classes. Songs: "Granada," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Norma," "L'Africana."

Hadassah WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL

call JERUSALEM 4061
TEL AVIV 43230
HAIFA 4670

We arrange Sunday trips to see our work in Israel.

HADASSAH CLUB for OVERSEAS VISITORS

Cables in Brief

ASYLUM — A Soviet citizen, who fled over the frontier to northern Norway, has been granted political asylum, the Aliens Police said here today. The police declined to confirm newspaper reports that the man was a self-confessed Russian spy.

FREUD — A memorial plaque for the late Austrian-Jewish psychologist, Sigmund Freud, was unveiled at the house where he lived in Vienna on Wednesday. Dr. Freud would have been 83 this week.

DEPRESSION — The CIO Textile Workers Union on Thursday urged the U.S. Congress to stem the tide of depression in the American textile industry by extending a 24-hour week with 40 hours pay.

DONATION — The Chairman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Karl Compton, on Wednesday presented \$2,000 to the Hadassah Technion, Dr. and Mrs. Compton recently visited Israel.

ST. LAWRENCE — The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday approved the St. Lawrence Seaway legislation, ending 20 years of efforts to authorize U.S. participation with Canada in building the internal waterway.

